

# ROGERS AND HENRY IN FIERCE WAR OF WORDS

## TROLLEY CAR CRASHES INTO ENGINE; ONE DEAD

Woman Is Killed and Seven Others  
Injured in Frightful Accident  
in San Francisco.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 20.—At 1 o'clock today a car of the Potrero line, going at full speed crashed into a Santa Fe engine at the intersection of Twenty-fifth and Kentucky streets, throwing the locomotive from the rails and instantly killing Mrs. McLaughlin, motorman Dr. A. McLaughlin, and injuring seven persons.

The injured were rushed to the Potrero Emergency Hospital for treatment. The motorman of the car, Antonio Astlin, was arrested and taken to the Potrero police station by Sergeant Blank. He stated that he was unable to stop the car.

The injured at the Potrero hospital are Mrs. Emmet Fitzgerald, 1528 Twenty-first avenue, Mrs. Fisson, 1536 Eleventh street, and Ray Pinn. There were also five or six persons injured by flying glass, but they were not taken to the hospital.

The car was smashed literally in two and it was half an hour before the injured were taken from the ruins. The three persons at the hospital are all expected to live.

## TORTURE HER TO DEATH IN RELIGIOUS FRENZY

CHICAGO Sept 20.—Five persons members of the set of fanatics are held in jail in this city accused of trying to kill Mrs. Jenny Green, a 34-year-old woman, for twenty years an invalid suffering from paralysis and rheumatism.

The set of fanatics was to be led by a man named Charles F. Durbin, and it is believed that his members originally belonged to the Dowles church and that he believes in the gift of tongues and other gifts of the Holy Ghost.

(Continued on Page 18)

## MINE CAGE DROPS 700 FEET, KILLING SEVENTEEN

MARQUETTE Mich. Sept 20.—Four negroes. The cage was full of men and were killed outright three and every one of them was either killed or severely injured. The steel cage broke in the rolling mill mine at and the cage dropped 700 feet.

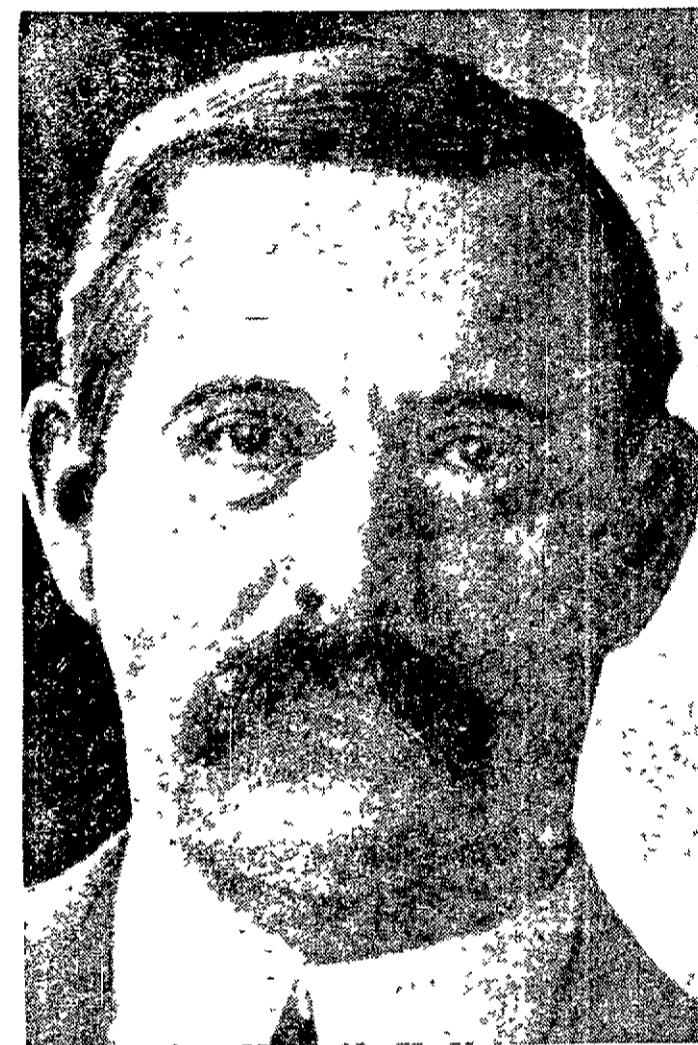
## NO CLEW TO FOOTPADS WHO FRACTURED MAN'S SKULL

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) SAN FRANCISCO Sept 20.—A chart showing the names of some forty relatives and friends of W. M. Brown, the junk dealer who was nearly murdered yesterday, has caused the Central News Agency to issue a bulletin to the press. Among a number of the stricken ones is a relative who was waiting at the hospital and the number became greatly augmented this morning. It was not known whether he was content to leave for his home town or not. On the victim's wife remains at his bedside.

Louis Levy Resigns  
From Works Board

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 20.—Louis Levy, secretary of the board of public works has tendered his resignation, it is said at the request of Michael Casey, president of the board. Levy was appointed by former Mayor Schmitz.

## TALESMAN FINED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT



Tiley L. Ford.

## GRAFT PROSECUTION IS DEEP IN POLITICS

Spreckels Will Put Up Independent  
Ticket Across the Bay, Headed  
by Dr. Taylor.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 20.—The political game as it is now being played in the local field is well worth watching. This is the fight for good government and the upbuilding of the city. In fact the contest runs as to whether Rudolph Spreckels and those associated with him in the so-called graft prosecution shall capture the municipal government—or rather continue in control of it—or the opposing interests shall dominate municipal affairs during the next two years.

The Republicans have held one session they effected a temporary organization of their no-manning convention at which Daniel V. R. Van was the choice of a majority of the delegates for mayor. He called orders. It is said from Spreckels to get off the track. While R. Van has left the rails altogether he is on a political siding and in danger of being left there. This convention adopted resolutions calling for the appointment of a conference committee of five and inviting the other conventions to do likewise. The purpose of a conference is to agree upon a candidate for mayor so as to insure the election of a representative citizen at the November election.

The Democrats have called their convention to meet Saturday night and it is understood that it will appoint a conference committee with a view to carrying into effect the proposition to unite on a candidate for mayor. The Democrats are without a candidate themselves at present.

Dr. Leland, the former coroner, James D. Phelan and others have been mentioned in that connection.

The Union Labor convention at its meeting Thursday night, purposely

without success. When the officers left this morning it was the man's contention that he had left for the city of St. Louis for a meeting. Although the man was sick, he was in the office in places and his face badly battered. He has shown a remarkable facility of life and is working over him for some time. It is thought that he may yet survive.

It is thought that he may yet survive as murderer's row made upon him in St. Louis for a meeting. Although the man was sick, he was in the office in places and his face badly battered.

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# JUDGE LAWLER WARNS LAWYERS TO BE BRIEF QUESTIONING TALESMEEN--AFTERNOON SESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

Without getting into his lap to tell him so," said Heney.

"We insist that that is an unfair remark," shouted Byington jumping to his feet.

"I insist that the course of examination is improper, sitting up here and arguing with the juror. I thought it was the court who should do most of the talking," replied Heney.

Byington was again on his feet.

"We object to the remarks of Mr. Heney. He has made several remarks that I don't think are proper. The District Attorney, above everyone else, ought to be fair."

Heney replied: "The District Attorney will be fair in his conclusions, fairness to be. This is not fair; this is not proper."

## WRANGLE BETWEEN HENRY AND ROGERS.

"I decline to take my court manners from you, sir," interrupted Rogers. "If I did I would get nothing."

"Don't worry about that, you probably learned you're in Los Angeles," shouted Heney.

"Yes, and they are good," replied Rogers.

At this point Judge Lawler stopped the discussion, and stated that the return of the Sheriff to the special venire ordered yesterday lacked the formality of an introduction, although he said that the names of the men appeared all right. He had sent for the Sheriff to supply the introductory and to make it appear how the men had been served, if at all. Rogers said he would like to confer with his associates and discuss the names on the special venire. He asked therefore for a recess of half an hour for that purpose.

"I suppose," said the court, "that there can be no disposition of Mr. Gottlob's case, pending the consultation."

"I will be able to tell you better after we discuss the matter," replied Rogers.

An adjournment was then taken until 10:30.

## JUROR IS FINED \$25 FOR CONTEMPT.

One of the features of the early intermission in the court was the imposition of a fine of \$25 for contempt of court upon H. K. Mitchell, a talesman who had been subpoenaed on Wednesday last, and who failed to make his appearance in court.

In the in position of the fine the judge was practical and firm and showed that he had made up his mind to convince the defaulting talesmen that they would have to respect the orders of the court or suffer the consequences.

Mitchell was brought to court and Judge Law or said:

"The return on your subpoena of the sheriff yesterday for your appearance in this court was to the effect that the notification had been left with your wife. You did not appear. What have you to say by way of explanation of your conduct?"

Mitchell, in a tone which showed confidence that he would be excused said:

"I received the notification just as I was about to keep an appointment which meant a great deal to the persons with whom I was dealing. It would mean irreparable injury to them. I thought it would do to come as soon as I could. I had no intention to evade the summons."

## JUDGE GIVES HIM SCATHING REBUKE.

"No," said the judge, with a touch of bitterness in his voice, "you did not mean to evade it; you simply meant to disobey it."

Mitchell repeated that he had no intention of showing disrespect to the order of the court, but this time there was a tremor, and uncertainty in his voice. He was about to amplify the statement, when the court interrupted, saying:

"But you did not obey it, did you?"

"No," fa tered Mitchell.

"The judgment of this court," said the court, "is that you are guilty of contempt of its court and in punishment for this offense you will be fined in the sum of \$25 and placed in the custody of the Sheriff pending the payment of the same. You will take your seat."

Mitchell went back to his pew. D. McCutcheon, another defaulting talesman, explained his absence by stating that he was notified of his being summoned until 10 o'clock this morning, owing to his absence from the city. The court then announced that David Birkhead, a third defaulting talesman, could not be found and ordered the Sheriff to keep after him and produce him in court.

## GOTTLOB IS FINALLY EXCUSED FOR PREJUDICES.

After the calling of the roll of the special venire the names were placed in the jury box and drawing began. William Buchholz was first drawn. The examination of Gottlob was then resumed. O'Gara challenged the juror for prejudice, but the defense denied the objection and Judge Lawler sustained the objection, and ordered the examination to proceed. O'Gara and Rogers disagreed over the prejudice of the defendant and Judge Lawler ordered the examination to be resumed.

"Is it your opinion that the defendant is innocent or guilty?" asked Rogers.

"I believe him innocent."

"You don't think you could give a fair trial?"

"No, I don't."

O'Gara then challenged for cause. Rogers then read part of Gottlob's testimony of yesterday which stated he could give a fair and impartial hearing despite the fact that he had a slight opinion. Gottlob stated that he had changed his opinion since yesterday. He was finally excused.

William Buchholz was then called. He was questioned regarding his knowledge of members of the prosecution, but denied knowing them and was also unknown to William J. Burns, a detective from somewhere, possibly Los Angeles.

He stated that he knew Dr. Putnam connected with the United Railroads, but was unjudged. He said he had taken no side in the car strike, but that he was alone in business and could not well spare the time for the trial.

Judge Lawler questioned the talesman, telling him that too many men had been excused in the same ground. O'Gara finally passed the talesman, and Moore took up the examination for the defense.

## DECLARES HE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF CASE.

Buchholz reiterated his statement that he was unfamiliar with any member of the prosecution or defense, and his knowledge of the trial was very slight.

being confined to a few reports of the case he had read in the newspapers.

Moore questioned the talesman regarding his family and friends in the city, with a view to learning if he was connected with any labor organization. Buchholz stated, however, that his grocery business kept him busy and that he had no connections with organizations.

Moore questioned the talesman regarding his knowledge of former Mayor Phelan.

Buchholz stated that he entertained a favorable opinion of Langdon and that he would like to see him re-elected district attorney.

"Would your high opinion of Mr. Langdon influence you in giving a verdict in this case if you were chosen as a juror?" asked Moore.

"No, I don't think it would make any difference," was the reply.

Just then Lindon entered the courtroom and took his seat by the side of Heney. David Spreckels was absent for the first time.

## SYMPATHIZES WITH THE PROSECUTION.

"Do you sympathize with the efforts of the graft prosecutors?" asked Moore.

"Yes, I think they have done good work."

"You believe then, as a matter of fact, that in this case of the trolley franchise, there was bribery committed?"

"Well, I don't know," was the answer.

"But you hold that the prosecution has done good work and you hope they will connect all the grafters or anybody who was involved by the public press as grafters?" asked Moore.

"Well, yes."

"It is your belief that in the matter of the trolley franchises bribery was committed?"

"Yes, it is."

"How long have you had that belief?" he was asked.

"Oh, for quite a few months."

"What papers do you read?"

"The Call and the Bulletin."

"Do you remember reading in those two papers some time ago alleged confessions of gentlemen who had boasted?"

"No, I don't."

"Do you read the Bulletin—do you know what the attitude of this paper is to influence the public mind?"

"No."

## WRANGLE OVER TIME TAKEN BY INQUIRY.

At this point Judge Lawler stated that too much time had been wasted in questioning the juror and there was a short wrangle between the two Moors and the court regarding the length of time required to examine the talesmen.

Several opinions were quoted to show that time should be allowed for a most searching examination.

"You are then firmly convinced that some one on the United Railroads did some bribing?" asked Moore.

"Yes, I am sure of that."

"Then all the evidence you would require to listen to would be to prove that General Ford did not do the bribing?" was Moore's question.

"I guess so," said the talesman.

Moore challenged the juror for cause, and the prosecution denied the challenge.

"Whatever opinion you have has been formed from reading the newspapers, has it not?" asked O'Gara.

"Yes, that is it."

"O'Gara challenged for cause but the challenge was denied by Rogers, who took up the questioning.

## COULD NOT GIVE A FAIR VERDICT.

"Now, Mr. Brown, if you come into the jury box under oath to give a fair and impartial trial to this defendant, don't you think you could give a fair verdict?"

"I believe he was bribed."

"But you don't know by whom?"

"No."

At this point Judge Lawler took a hard.

"I will examine the juror," said he. "In this country man is considered innocent until he is proven guilty. A juror

you will take your seat."

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is supposed to be absolutely fair and impartial. Could you, if chosen as a juror, act absolutely fair toward the defense and prosecution?"

"Yes, I think so."

"You understand that the prosecution must prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. Do you think you could render such a verdict?"

"I doubt it."

"It will allow the challenge of the defense," said Judge Lawler.

## EXAMINATION MUST BE BRIEF.

Judge Lawler then said:

"This practice of lengthy examinations will not be indulged in by either side in future. There has been over an hour wasted in this examination. In the future the preliminary questions regarding the option may be asked, after which the challenge must be made if the examination is to proceed. The Juror will be excused."

"I wish the court to understand that this examination was not purposely extended," said Attorney Moore, who had conducted the examination.

E. T. Tyers of 834 Devaladero street, and D. M. Davidson, 1006 Van Ness avenue were called. O'Gara proceeded to examine Davidson.

"Have you any opinion regarding the guilt or innocence of the defendant?" was asked.

"Yes, sir, I have."

"Could that opinion be removed by evidence?"

"No, I don't think it could."

"We challenge the juror for cause," said O'Gara.

After a few questions from Rogers, the defense allowed the challenge of the juror and he was excused.

Ayers, the next talesman, testified that he had a fixed opinion that could not be removed by evidence.

"You would be unable to give the defense a fair trial."

"Yes."

WAS NOT PREJUDICED AGAINST COMPANY.

"Were you sympathetic with the street car strike so as to make you prejudiced against the United Railroads?"

"I was not sympathetic to the degree to be prejudiced against the company."

"If the court instructed you to lay down the rule of the law in the matter of returning a verdict could you follow that rule?"

"I can't say at this time. I don't know what the rule is."

"You don't understand that it is not the United Railroads that is on trial but simply Tiley L. Ford who is on trial?"

"I do."

"You understand that it is not the setting aside of a franchise that is under consideration here, and that such a subject has nothing to do here?"

"Yes."

"You would not consider such a thing?"

"No."

"That is," said the court, "you would not consider it if it should be brought in here?"

"No."

"Do you think you could give this defendant a fair and impartial trial?"

"I think I could."

John G. Chase, the talesman whose examination was not finished before the close of this morning session, was called as soon as court convened at 2:15 o'clock, with one question as to whether or not Spreckels was his landlord. He replied that he owned his own property and was at once accepted by Rogers.

Marcus Hurt, 1550 Fillmore street, was then sworn.

Have you any opinion in this case?" was the question O'Gara shot at the juror.

"None whatever," came the answer.

"Do you know the defendant, Tiley L. Ford?"

"I do not."

"Do you know Patrick Calhoun, Mulhall, or others connected with the United Railroads?"

"I do not."

Miller &amp; Co. of Chicago, for the defense.

Peter Schelling, 123 Noe street, was

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's little pills every day. It relieves dyspepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

Only One "Bromo Quinine".

That is SANATRUM BROMO QUININE.

Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE

and the World over in Cure a Cold in One Day.

## New Stock of Suits Received

We have just put in stock 100 new suits, made in the most up-to-date styles. The materials are all wool broadcloths, serges and herring bone cheviots; the skirts full pleated, the jackets all satin lined. All the latest shades are represented.

These regular \$20 values

**Special at \$11.95**

Beautiful Military Suits, made of French broadcloth and handsomely trimmed; in black and all shades.

Regular \$30 values

**Special at \$19.50**

### Fall Waist Special

For Saturday and the coming week, we offer an all wool Nun's Veiling Waist in white and all shades.

Regular \$2.50 value

**Special at \$1.95**

**G. Mosbacher**  
S. W. Corner Thirteenth and Washington Sts.

## Grand Rapids Specials

### Saturday Specials

## FOLDING CHAIRS

All day and until 10:00 P. M.

Regular \$2.00  
Saturday **50c**

Nickle Plated Crum Scraper and Tray

Regular 25c  
Saturday **5c**

## GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.

922 Franklin St., Between 8th and 9th

AT THE TOGGERY

## \$22.50 Suits

Just arrived to make an important opportunity.

You haven't seen the equal of these suits at anywhere near this price. Over a half dozen models to pick from, including the season's best styles—excellent garments from every standpoint.

These two styles are especially noteworthy:

**FIRST**—A new prince chap—a striking model with very little trimmings—but that little applied with the greatest taste and skill. Colors are Blue, Brown and Garnet. You won't equal this Suit elsewhere for near \$22.50.

**SECOND**—A new semi-fitted effect—3 folds on skirt—one of this season's most successful styles—great value at \$22.50.

### Novelty Suits \$30 to \$65

that take their style from imported models. At these prices the leadership of the Toggery is plainly evident.

### Suits at \$13.50

that combine attractive style with splendid wearing qualities. They're made of cheviots in solid colors, \$13.50.

### A Splendid Display of Evening Coats

ALWAYS BETTER VALUES

**Toggery**  
CLOTH SUIT HOUSE

11th at Washington Street

## 2 BOARDS OF SUPERVISORS TALK ON INTER-COUNTY ROAD

The Board of Supervisors entire, accompanied by County Surveyor of Alameda and County Clerk, E. Cook, left this morning in an automobile to meet the supervisors of Contra Costa county in conference at Walnut Creek. The subject under discussion is a proposed inter-county electric line between Oakland and Contra Costa, through the tunnel near the county line.

E. W. Maltby, an Eastern railway expert, is behind the movement, and hope is generally expressed that much good to both counties will result from the conference.

for the franchise in behalf of a syndicate from New York. The supervisors also considered the road up Mt. Diablo, which now promises to be put into condition.

At 12:30 a big barbecue luncheon was served in the grounds opposite the hotel, and the guests were enthusiastically discussed. The Supervisors for the inner county electric affair, and hope is generally expressed that much good to both counties will result from the conference.

(Continued from Page One.)

were for a straight ticket, the party leaders know that labor cannot win single-handed and are inclined to consider fusion, in a measure anyway. These preliminary declarations against the conference are regarded by some as merely sparring for a better position.

What the conference committee will be able to accomplish is extremely problematical. Conference committees of the past have, as a rule, contributed to the entanglement rather than to the unraveling of them. Should this committee effect any good results it will be a pioneer in the field of political accomplishment by conference.

The present outlook is for at least four tickets being in the field. The Republicans will have one. The Democrats do not appear to be making any progress on fusion with the Labor Union party which means that each of those organizations will place a ticket in the field. The Spreckels prosecution interests have emphatically declared that it "must be Taylor." Already there are good government, non-partisan and other leagues in the field declaring for Taylor as an independent candidate for Mayor. Petitions are being circulated and certified signatures secured. As less than 1200 names are required to perfect the petition there is practically no question but it will be secured.

Just now San Francisco seems to be confronted with a probability of there being four municipal tickets in the field next November, but there may be an intervention at some point of the game that will eliminate all but one of these. The effort to confine the nomination for Mayor to one candidate may yet be successful, but so conflicting are the political interests that such an outcome does not seem probable at this time.

What with political ambitions and the desire of large corporations for financial gain, harmony on one candidate seems almost impossible. There are those working to clear the atmosphere and there are also men laboring to cloud the issue and out of it all confusion seems inevitable should not a master hand intervene.

What has been apparent from almost the start of the so-called graft prosecutions, but which has been strenuously denied by the star performers in that remarkable revival of civic virtue, has now passed beyond the stage at which even those that are trying to build up a political machine of their own may successfully contradict their acts.

The prosecution is now up to its very neck in the game of politics and its efforts to capture the municipal conventions, and the consequent tickets nominated by them, would be amusing were it not for the malodorous hypocrisy of it all.

Prior to the primary of August, and during that preliminary contest at the polls, Randolph Spreckels and his staff of graft prosecutors were said to be for Ryan for Mayor. It is said he was told

what had been apparent from almost the start of the so-called graft prosecutions, but which has been strenuously denied by the star performers in that remarkable revival of civic virtue, has now passed beyond the stage at which even those that are trying to build up a political machine of their own may successfully contradict their acts.

Whatever the demand and in what specification Ryan failed to comply with it, the outcome was unsatisfactory to Spreckels and the latter's agents and there is more discipline in store for the young aspirant to high municipal honors.

While Ryan refused to permit his friends to place him in nomination it is said that he carried out but one-half his contract with Spreckels' agent. It is claimed that not only was he required by the representative of Spreckels to refrain from taking the nomination last Tuesday night, but the demand went to his full retirement in the interest of Taylor for mayor.

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# NOMINATIONS CONTINUE TO COME IN FOR THE TRIBUNE'S RICH PRIZES

## MUSICAL GIRL ENTERS RACE

### Lockwood School Is Interested in Student.



New nominations are being made each day by fans of candidates who are desirous of having them enter the TRIBUNE'S pageant contest and be one of those to win prizes as a reward for an effort on their part to secure votes and subscriptions.

The are many people who have just the qualifications for the making of a winner and some may decide to enter the contest and compete with those who have given up to undertake the preparation of the TRIBUNE, they will be glad every assistance from the tribune.

## COFFEE

Five degrees of excellence  
Five degrees of excellence  
Five degrees of excellence  
One degree of money back.

Your guarantee returns your money if you don't like S. Miller's Best, we pay him.

## IF YOU GET Your Boy's Suit



## The Boys' Shop

It's Sure To Be  
Right

## The Right Kind Is the Only Kind We Sell

Nobby  
Natty  
Russian \$3.95  
Suits

Ages 2 to 6  
Years.

## The Boys' Shop

Washington St.,  
COR. TENTH.

Smith's Honey-Back Store

## California Creamery

BRAND OF

## BUTTER



stands today without a peer for purity and delicious flavor. Made from the best of cream. If you want the best give it a try and be convinced.

Try our Elk Grove Eggs: selected, large, white and clean. Every egg guaranteed.

Resuran' and Ice Cream Parlor in connection with Creamery.

California Creamery  
Co., Inc.  
905 Washington St.,  
Oakland

or at your grocer; if not telephone us.  
Telephone Oakland 1019.

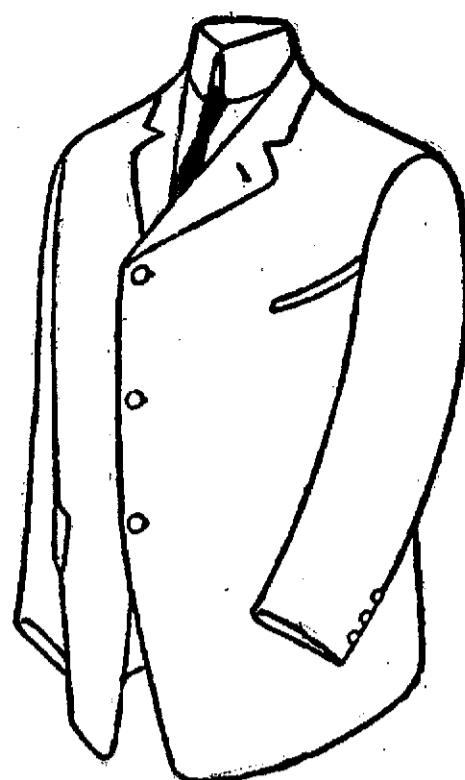
The first nomination coupon received for each candidate will count as 10 votes.

Miss Francis McGrath ..... 210  
Miss Mabel Gordon ..... 255  
Miss Anita Amauric ..... 115  
Miss Lillian B. Odermatt ..... 61  
Miss Grisella Kingsland ..... 24  
Miss Alice Lubby ..... 24  
Miss Alice Jorgenson ..... 12  
Miss Addie Snow ..... 11  
Miss Alice Newell ..... 11  
Miss Genevieve Kelton ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$500 Chickering Piano  
Miss Bell Ferguson ..... 106  
Miss Ethel Clark ..... 312  
Miss Little Pieruccini ..... 21  
Miss Anna Johnson ..... 21  
Miss Adele Wiedinger ..... 94  
Miss Darnie Wasland ..... 38  
Miss Amy E. Crow ..... 11  
Miss Mary Smith ..... 10  
Miss S. Green ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 3—ALAMEDA, FRUIT VALLE, ELMHURST, MELROSE, SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, AND ALL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY EXCEPT OAKLAND AND BERKELEY  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$500 Shapen Piano  
Miss Bebe Veltin ..... 287  
Miss Harriett Hagan ..... 292  
Miss Grace Johnson ..... 292  
Miss Nellie McKnight ..... 115  
Miss Charlotte ..... 93  
Miss L. Gray ..... 29  
Miss Gertrude Lemieux ..... 29  
Miss Nellie Daniels ..... 52  
Miss Tuhe Melih ..... 10  
Miss Adelle Olson ..... 10  
Miss Stella Donald ..... 10  
Miss Sue B. Everett ..... 10  
Miss Mary Rose ..... 10  
Miss Ethel Welch ..... 10  
MOST POPULAR LADY  
ALL PLACES NOT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$500 Chickering Piano  
Mrs. A. Brugger, Monterey ..... 212  
Miss May Johnston, Pt. Richmond ..... 173  
Miss Anna Wurthman ..... 143  
Miss Hazel Thorpe, Monterey ..... 10  
Miss Josephine Koessel ..... 10  
MOST POPULAR UNION MAN  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$500 Chickering Piano  
William Gimble ..... 145  
J. J. Overton ..... 145  
Ed Long ..... 108  
Joe Mountain ..... 120  
John Elmer Elmora ..... 230  
M. G. Gardner ..... 176  
Fred Embry ..... 18  
Pete Ingerson ..... 10  
Walter MacCormack ..... 10  
George E. Manes ..... 10  
MOST POPULAR POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEE OR POLICE OFFICER  
DISTRICT NO. 1—ALAMEDA  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$500 Building Lot  
Prize—Round trip ticket to Los Angeles and expenses for two weeks at a first-class hotel  
E. W. Anderson ..... 173  
F. C. Fife ..... 148  
Dennis Welch ..... 10  
Milton Enigh ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$500 Building Lot  
Second Prize—Round trip ticket to Los Angeles and expenses for two weeks at a first-class hotel  
Or. for each district.

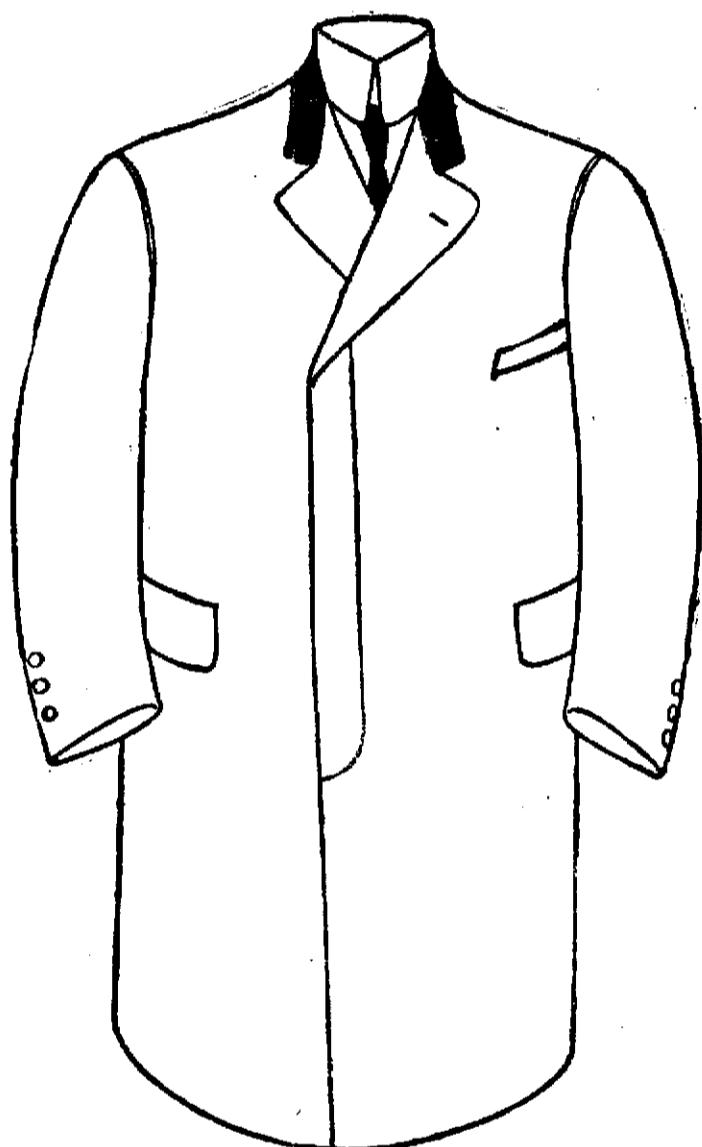
DISTRICT NO. 3—ALL PLACES NOT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$500 Building Lot  
Prize—Round trip ticket to Los Angeles and expenses for two weeks at a first-class hotel  
Or. for each district.

DISTRICT NO. 4—FRUIT VALLE, ELMHURST, SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, AND ALL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY EXCEPT OAKLAND AND BERKELEY  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$500 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$55 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine  
Howard Lestrange ..... 1180  
Mrs. H. P. Scranan ..... 235  
Mrs. Laurin ..... 21  
DISTRICT NO. 3—ALAMEDA  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 4—ALAMEDA, FRUIT VALLE, ELMHURST, SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, AND ALL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY EXCEPT OAKLAND AND BERKELEY  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. S. H. Stone ..... 292  
Mrs. George W. Duke ..... 27

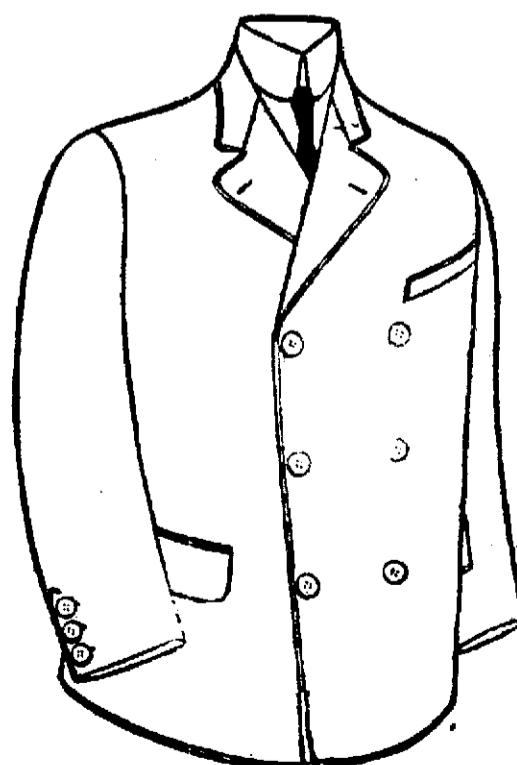
DISTRICT NO. 5—OAKLAND, EAST OF GROVE STREET  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$55 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine  
Howard Lestrange ..... 1180  
Mrs. H. P. Scranan ..... 235  
Mrs. Laurin ..... 21  
DISTRICT NO. 6—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$55 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine  
Howard Lestrange ..... 1180  
Mrs. H. P. Scranan ..... 235  
Mrs. Laurin ..... 21  
DISTRICT NO. 7—OAKLAND  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 8—BERKELEY  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$55 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine  
Howard Lestrange ..... 1180  
Mrs. H. P. Scranan ..... 235  
Mrs. Laurin ..... 21  
DISTRICT NO. 9—BERKELEY  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 10—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$55 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine  
Howard Lestrange ..... 1180  
Mrs. H. P. Scranan ..... 235  
Mrs. Laurin ..... 21  
DISTRICT NO. 11—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 12—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 13—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 14—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 15—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 16—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 17—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 18—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 19—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 20—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 21—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 22—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 23—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 24—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 25—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 26—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 27—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 28—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 29—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 30—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 31—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 32—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10  
Mrs. Richard H. Hammond ..... 5808  
Mrs. Charles J. Hart ..... 10  
Mrs. Lucille Cool Walker ..... 1096  
Mrs. M. J. Palmer ..... 29  
Mrs. Doty ..... 11  
Mrs. H. F. Dixon ..... 10  
Mrs. Lola Felton ..... 14  
Mrs. Oller ..... 10  
DISTRICT NO. 33—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST  
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring Car  
Prize—\$50 White Sewing Machine  
Mrs. Grace Shaw ..... 83  
Mrs. Anna L. Fruittville, Melrose ..... 10



This is our conservative model, 30½ inches long, especially adapted for stout men. The lapels are short and deep. The sleeves are tailored and finished with three buttons. The lines are made to hide the embonpoint.



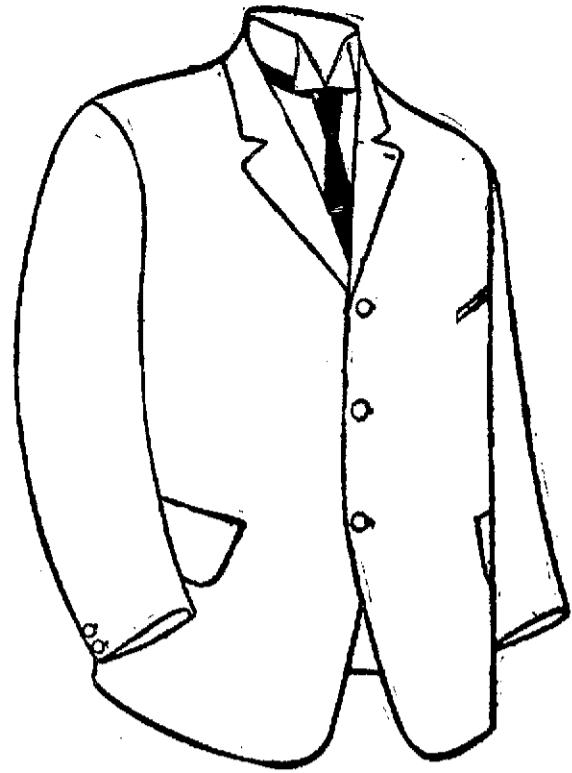
Medium Box Overcoat, 45 inches long, with wide rounded lapels. Either a velvet or a self-collar will be fashionable. This will be the generally accepted model for Fall and Winter wear.



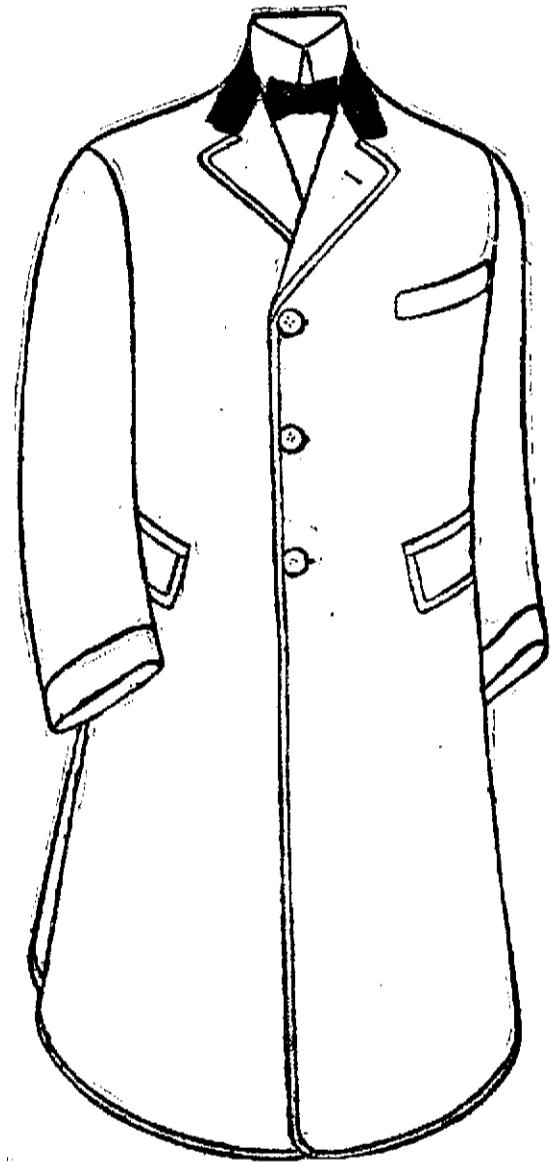
The double breasted coats are again fashionable with well dressed men. This is one of the season's best models. It is 31½ inches long. The lapels are broad with round corners. The buttons are cleverly arranged to give it an appearance not possible in cheaply constructed clothing.

# Keller's

## Fashions For Fall



The three button Sack, dip front, loose, 31½ inches long, without a flare in the skirt, is one of the most fashionable yet conservative models. It is a garment which will be very popular with the men who want well made clothes.



A swell model, 49 inches long. Wide peaked lapels and cuffs are the most marked features. The coat is cleverly tailored and finished. It is one of the extreme novelties of the season.

We herewith submit for the consideration of careful dressers authentic styles for fall and winter.

These models are the newest creations of leading designers of New York and London; they differ from the ordinary in material points. Instead of a big artificial shoulder, close fitting waist and flared skirt, fashion now favors the more natural shoulder with less padding and a well draped, loose fitting body, with a "dip," or longer front than back.

Our high grade suits are separately cut, and each garment is bench-made by a master tailor. Workmanship is one of the main points of difference between good and common clothes.

The fabrics used in these clothes are from the best looms in the world, some famous for original novelties and others of good repute for reliable staples.

Our boys' clothes are from the shops of three New York manufacturers whose reputations for being the "best in the business" are world-wide. Of their reliability there can be no more question than there can be of our own. Their style and originality are conspicuous enough to distinguish them from ordinary.

Conservative colors are brown, gray and blue mixtures, predominating in the order named; but in ultra-fashionables, greens are the extremely correct.

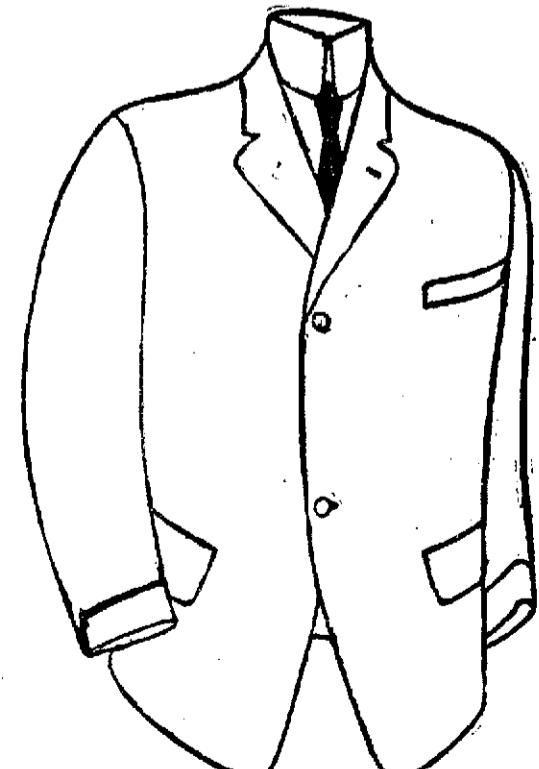
### Prices:

We know our prices are low, we have made "price" an inducement secondary only to quality. Our men's suits range from \$15 to \$40---overcoats, \$15 to \$50---boys' short pants suits, \$4.50 to \$13.50---long pants suits, ages 14 to 20 years, \$9 to \$32.50.

**M. J. Keller Co.**

1157-1159 Washington St.

Above Thirteenth  
OAKLAND



Two button sack for young men, one inch and a half longer in front than the back. It is especially wide in the chest measurements. It is 31 inches long. The cuffs are turned up and notched in the back; one of the season's most exclusive novelties for young men.



# HEART : TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN : HOME

## Two Years of Courtship to Solve the 'Affinity' Problem

(By H. SPENCER LEWIS.)  
(President of the New York Institute for Psychical Research.)

**M**ORE and more we hear of "affinities," "soul-mates" and other terms applied to cases wherein true love has never existed and never could exist. The true meanings of these terms are distorted by unusual circumstances, and very few really understand what these spiritual terms mean. It is true that if all marriages were based upon true affinities there would be more happiness in marriage. The trouble at present is not with the divorce laws, but with the marriage laws. Were the marriage laws proper there would be little need for divorce laws of any kind.

Does not the future of this country—of any country—depend upon its future men and women? Why are the children at present being educated to make better men and women for the future, and at the same time allowed to be born of parents who are not properly mated and not producing the domestic conditions which will enable the children to become perfect men and women? Education can never overcome the born instincts and habits. Education alone can never make desirable man and woman if they are not born under proper conditions.

How well the Greeks knew this. How well many of the ancient nations knew this!

When parents are properly mated, when their loves are affinities and their lives are devoted physically, materially and spiritually to each other, then their children will be men and women of which this nation or any other nation would be proud.

The question which will naturally arise is, What is affinity?

The Bible will give one definition, science another and medicine another. We are looking for one definition that will cover all and will be clearly understood. Affinities are two souls, two spiritual beings, each having like natures, like abilities and

possessing the same quality of love. They are like one whole, separated at birth and incomplete until joined again in marriage. No discord, no opposite thinking or feeling must exist between them. An affinity must be the "other half—the spiritual complement" of our souls.

Perfect health is necessary for an affinity. True love is also necessary. If these do not exist there can be no affinity. The mind must be pure, the thoughts must be spiritual, above material planes, and must come from a mind that is wholly devoted to love and sacred faithfulness.

There can be no successful marriage unless the principals are affinities to some degree. The greatest crime of the world at present is the lax marriage laws. The greatest obstacle to the world's progress is the easy manner in which two people may marry, live together and bring into this world such children as will in the future weaken the nations.

True marriages will not bring about the desirable results, they merely settle the physical questions of marriage, leaving the spiritual, the sacred questions, unsolved. The only rational method is that of forcing a certain length of courtship, of acquaintance, between the man and the woman. Hasty and sudden decisions in marriage should be prohibited. A thorough understanding of the nature of both principals should be forced, and only after at least two years' companionship should marriage be allowed. This will give both persons an opportunity of realizing, before it is too late, the conditions which will probably exist between them. If this were done many marriages would be postponed and many others would eventually result differently than planned. Many hasty decisions which result from love at first sight would be altered, and seldom would the result lead to the divorce court.

## 300 SOCIETY WOMEN GO TO WOODS, BAKE CLAMS, PLAY BALL AND HAGGLE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 20.—Three hundred Springfield society women had a real clambake, from which men were barred, this afternoon. The adjuncts of the occasion included beer and a program of sports, not to mention an argument as to who won the baseball game between teams of married and single women. Hot

words almost reached the point of blows. The women left Springfield for Riverview Grove on the Sulky. After the party disbanded the boat departed. The only meal allowed on the grounds performed the manual labor, preparing and opening the baked, and was kept in a corner of the grove under guard. Muscular women, pro-

vided with sharp pointed stakes or posts, patrolled the outskirts of the grove and warned masculinity to keep its distance.

### EXCITING WORDS.

The first ripple of discord arose when one of the fair clam-bakers asked for a second bottle of beer and was told that the committee in charge, of which Mrs. A. J. Tucker was chairman, had made a rule that no one should have more than one bottle of beer. The complaint "that the men didn't do that way" fell on deaf ears.

At the conclusion of the ball game Miss Lea Peet announced that the score was 4 to 3 in favor of the unmarried. The married women dissented, and in the turmoil which followed words which will not be forgotten in many a day were uttered. The umpires, Mrs. William E. Sanderson, wife of Mayor Sanderson, and Mrs. E. T. Clarke, decided in favor of the married women.

Several young women tonight called Springfield newspaper offices by telephone in a frantic effort to reverse the umpires' decision.

Lonti, who is a reputed millionaire sugar and cattle raiser in Mexico, met Miss Skinner in Chicago, where she was playing in the company of De Wolf Hopper, and became an ardent wooer. He traveled to the cities the company played in after Chicago, and finally obtained the promise of the young woman to give him an answer in six months whether she would become his wife.

Morton's Are To Live in Gould's Home

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Gov. and Mrs. Lewis F. Morton are negotiating for the lease of Mme. Gould's splendid residence. It is reported that the Mortons are in search of a house large and everyone hopes they will find one to their liking, for they become immensely popular when Gov. Morton represents his country diplomatically here. Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould have arrived at the Hotel Ritz for a week's stay. They keep an apartment there permanently.

All of These Seven Girls Married Well

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The birthday of the Duchess of Buccleuch is a reminder of a family record that must be without parallel. She is one of the seven daughters of the late Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, and none of the Duchesses of Buccleuch's six sisters has married a peer of less rank than an earl. They became respectively the wives of the Marquises of Lansdowne and Blandford, and of the Earls of Durham, Winterton, Mount Edgcumbe and Lichfield.

Anti-Corset Crusade Is Growing Fast

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—That the anti-corset campaign is meeting with considerable success in Germany is proved by statistics. Figures show a marked decline in the manufacture of corsets in spite not only of the conservative women but also of some medical experts who aver that the principle of letting the weight of garments rest entirely upon the shoulders is injurious to health.

WOMEN DID KNOCKING.

The "knockers" were all women, though

## CROSSES OCEAN TO WED BUT DECIDES SHE WON'T

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Marie Verchoen says that Cupid has played her a sly trick. She came to this conclusion in the detention room at police headquarters, Hoboken. Sadly she folded away the pretty linens dear to a prospective bride and, in response to congratulations offered by her sister Helene, said courageously:

"Es macht nichts aus, Kleinchen! (It makes no difference, little one.)

But in spite of her efforts to be brave Marie anxiously awaits events which August Boos, 495 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, will shape.

TO CROSS WORLD TO WED.

Marie is dark and stately, Helene fair and plump. They are the daughters of the keeper of an eating house in Bothwell, Germany. Marie is twenty-three and August Boos was her ideal when both were children. When they grew up they planned to marry and promised that either would cross the world for the other if necessary to keep the tryst.

Boos describes himself as an inventor enjoying a rivalry on a patent cash register. Following his departure from Germany to make his fortune in America glowing accounts of his success came to Marie.

In a letter received two months ago Marie says Boos proposed that she take the journey of which they had talked

when children. She gained the consent of her parents on the understanding that Helene would accompany her to New York. A month was spent in preparing the trouousse.

The sisters arrived in this city two weeks ago and Boos took them to his home. Marie says that on the day of their arrival he placed \$200 in a safe-deposit box of the West Side Bank and gave her the key, declaring that if she discovered that she did not love him enough to marry she could use the money to pay her expenses back to Germany.

Marie's fond dream was soon shattered, she says. She went to the West Side Bank Wednesday afternoon and took the \$200 from the safe-deposit box. Boos knew nothing of this; he told the police yesterday, until the sisters failed to return home on Wednesday night. He soon learned his fiancee's plans.

Boos complained to police headquarters that Marie and Helene had taken his \$200. He said the money was to have been used only in case anything should happen to him.

Lieutenant Ryan of the Central office went with Boos to Hoboken and Detective Sergeant Wenzel of the Hoboken police accompanied them to a house at 24 River street, where the sisters had taken a room for the night after securing passage on the steamer which has sailed.

Marie denounced Boos when he insisted that she and her sister be detained. They were arraigned before Recorder Stanton. Two \$100 bills were found in Marie's possession. She said she was confident that Boos would relent. Boos said he would not make up his mind until morning.

DALLAS NEWS.

Do you know what the slang term "knocker" means?

I am sure you do, for most of you have brothers or young men friends who are up in all slang phrases and no doubt you have heard them use the word "knocker."

But for the benefit of any of you who may not know what it means I will explain.

A "knocker" is a person who talks with another person behind his back in anything but complimentary terms.

I have just had the experience of listening to a number of "knockers" discussing a woman whom they had met for the first time.

WOMEN DID KNOCKING.

The "knockers" were all women, though

there were several men in the group which they helped to make up.

The men, however, refused to say anything about the woman in question, save that she was very good looking.

One woman said she was a "cat" another that she was "shallow," another that she was "false" and so on. Every woman in the group had something to say against the new comer.

Of course there must have been something wrong about the woman or she would not have made such a generally bad impression, but there was no excuse for the wholesale denunciation indulged in by the "knockers."

AFFRAID TO LEAVE.

I had an engagement and it was time

for me to leave, but I really was afraid

to leave that group of women. I had a possible feeling that they would tear me to pieces, metaphorically speaking, the moment my back was turned.

This talking unkindly about people is a dreadful habit to get into. It is a great temptation to say things that sound sharp and bright, but those same things oftentimes do a lot of harm.

The woman who called the other woman a "cat" was acting in a very cut-like manner herself when she made the remark.

What the men thought of that group of women I don't know, but they must have been thoroughly disgusted.

I expect they thought that jealousy lay at the root of all the unkindness and perhaps it did just a little bit, for the woman was undeniably pretty and the men

## Millionaire Widow Sues Her Mother For Defamation



MRS. LILLIAN CORA BAND.

Widow of the Burlington, Ia., millionaire, who has decided to enter a suit against her mother, Mrs. Emma C. Higgins, for defamation of character. Mrs. Band was accused of exercising a malign influence over her father when he made his will. The Higgins family lives in Chicago. The estate amounts to \$1,000,000.

## Cupid Flutters Off, Leaving Girl in Prison

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Liquefied color schemes are prevalent in the autumn's smart gowns, says Laura R. Seiff. With the superb embroideries and broideries with which they are garnished, and hats of equal elegance topping them off, there is little wonder that Sweden's visiting prince proclaimed American women "the best dressed women in the world."

Even machine work, once tabooed by the fashionable woman, is now being so attractively done that many are adopting it.

All the former garishness of machine embroidery and broidery has disappeared, while the feature is first in its favor for present use.

best dressed women in the world."

The embroidery is employed on even simple frocks are often wonderfully beautiful in themselves, notwithstanding the added charm of their color blottings with fabrics with which they are united.

Never was a day when needlework stood higher in popular favor, although the av-

## Real Points on New Fashions

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age woman seldom finds time or inclination

## SOCIETY: GOSSIP ABOUT SMART SET

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Mrs. A. Baumgartner at her summer cottage at Hayward last week, the affair being the first meeting of the Monday Afternoon Current Events Club. The members included Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Mrs. F. H. Clark, Mrs. F. M. Hurd, Mrs. F. T. Miller, Mrs. E. J. Warner, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. C. M. Bassett, Mrs. A. Kendall, Mrs. John A. Beckwith and Mrs. Baumgartner.

**PIANIST HERE.**

Miss Rena Burnham, pianist, is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew. Miss Burnham is well known as a pianist of superior ability, and local musicians will be glad to learn that she has decided to cast her lot among them. She is fitting up a pretty studio in the Macdonough building, where she will receive pupils.

Miss Burnham is a charming girl as well as a clever pianist, and will be an acquisition to the social set.

**BIRTHDAY RECEPTION.**

Mrs. Benjamin F. Weston of Berkeley was hostess today at a reception held at her home, corner of Piedmont avenue and Channing way, in compliment to Mrs. William Weston, her mother-in-law, the occasion being the eighty-seventh birthday of Mrs. William Weston.

The affair was quite informal, the guest list including the names of about thirty relatives and friends who came to present their congratulations to the guest of honor. Both Mrs. F. P. Weston and Mrs. William Weston are known as charming entertainers, and today's affair was highly enjoyable for all concerned.

**MUSICIAN COMING HOME.**

Miss Eleanor Connell, the singer, who has been studying abroad for several months, is to be home again early in October. During her absence she has been in England, Germany and Switzerland, and when last heard from was writing from France. Miss Connell has many friends and pupils here who will be glad to welcome her home.

**MCCAUSLAND-PYLE.**

John McCausland of Oakland was married on Sunday evening to Miss Emily Pyle in San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. W. Holahan in the Star of the Sea Church. Only relatives and close friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. McCausland will make their home in Piedmont, where they have a pretty new cottage.

**RETURNS TO PIEDMONT.**

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bell are back at their Piedmont home after spending the summer in their country home at Santa Barbara.

**DINNER PARTY.**

Miss Mary Pond was hostess last evening at an informal dinner at her home in Alameda. The table was decorated very artistically for the occasion, garnishments forming the principal part of the decorations. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

**HAMILTON-JEFFRIES.**

The marriage is announced of James V. Jeffries and Mrs. Lena Hamilton of East Oakland. The wedding took place

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.



MR. FRANK HEMSTREET,

Barytone of New York City, appearing at Ebell Hall Tonight at 8:15 p.m.

## Piano and Song Recital TONIGHT

Given under the auspices of Sherman, Clay & Co. All music lovers are invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

The following program will be rendered:

Waltz, Op. 34, No. 1.....	Moskowski
Aria—Honor and Arms, "Samson".....	Handel
Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 12.....	Liszt
Manuels de La Torre .....	Lillian Miller
Winds in the Trees .....	Goring-Thomas
Lend Me Thy Fillet, Love .....	Brockway
Aime-moi .....	Bembig
Barcarolle, Op. 27 .....	Moskowski
Aria—Eri tu, "Un Ballo en Maschera".....	Verdi
Pierrette (Air du Ballet, Op. 30).....	Chaminade
A Song of Thanksgiving .....	Allitsen



MRS. ALEX. R. SCHMIDT.

Wednesday morning in Santa Cruz, Dr. E. R. Dille officiating. Mr. Jeffries is one of the well known real estate brokers of this city.

**CHURCH WEDDING.**

Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Connell have invited a large number of friends to be present at the marriage of Miss Margaret O'Connell and George Garcia. The wedding is set for Sunday afternoon, the 29th, at St. Patrick's Church, West Oakland.

Miss O'Connell is a charming girl, who is well known among the younger people. Mr. Garcia is in business in West Oakland.

**THIMBLE BEE.**

Mrs. Roland G. Brown of Jackson street was hostess at a pleasant affair on Wednesday given in compliment to Mrs. H. P. Belden, who has just returned from abroad, and Mrs. Silas Gregory, Mrs. E. S. Stratton's mother, who is soon to leave for her home in Colorado.

The afternoon was quite informal, but the house was prettily decorated for the occasion with gladioli, tiger lilies and autumn leaves, the whole showing a pleasing effect in autumn colorings.

The afternoon hours were made very pleasant for Mrs. Brown and her daughters, who are delightful hostesses. Among the guests were Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mr. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. G. Wheaton, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. T. Mein, Mrs. T. B. Coghill, Mrs. J. A. Stanley, Mrs. George W.

### LOS ANGELES VISITOR.

Mrs. Josephine Lindley Correll-Phipps of Los Angeles, whose name was the first girl's name on the register of the University of California, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. S. Harmon, of 523 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.

**HOME FROM PALO ALTO.**

Mrs. Duncan A. MacDonald and her little daughter Margaret returned home after a delightful visit of two weeks with the Robert Hubbs family of Palo Alto.

**AGAIN IN TOWN.**

Mrs. Julius Joseph returned home Friday from a delightful summer spent at Los Gatos and other points of interest in Santa Cruz mountains.

**TO RETURN TO OAKLAND.**

Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Schmidt (Winnie Bruce) are at Ben Lomond, staying at the summer home of Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bruce, of Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt went north directly after their marriage in April, and have spent most of their time in Seattle, where Mr. Schmidt was sporting editor of the Seattle Star. They have returned to take up their residence in California, and will probably be back in Oakland early in October.

Mr. Schmidt was formerly connected with one of the Oakland newspapers, and will probably go into newspaper work again on his return. Mrs. Schmidt is very well known among the younger set, and has a great many friends here.

**PERSONALS.**

Mrs. S. P. Wagner has been visiting her sister, Mrs. I. E. Hart, of Galt.

Miss Alice Single is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Brady, at Elma.

Mrs. J. S. Silvers was the guest of Mrs. Oldenkamp of Crockett on Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Houghton has gone to Galt to visit friends there.

J. J. Tilton, formerly of Clayton, was a guest at Mt. Diablo Hotel on Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Stoll and her sister, Mrs. M. Choen, of San Francisco, visited relatives in Redwood City this week.

Mrs. Ned visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Davis this week.

Walter A. Brimmer and Alida Baker of Antioch were granted a license to marry at Martinez last Saturday.

Mrs. Havens and Miss Laura Havens were recent visitors at the knight home, Schellville.

Mrs. Warren Grigsby of Brentwood and her guest, Mrs. Hass, were Byron guests last Saturday.

C. A. Canfield is in Santa Cruz.

O. E. Mack is a visitor in San Luis Obispo.

C. J. Heeseman was in San Jose for a short stay.

Rev. A. G. Austin has been visiting in Richmond, where he was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Margie Loofburrow and Miss Ivy Wilson have been in Nevada City for a short visit. They have now gone on to Columbia Hill.

Mrs. A. Kruse and daughter Freda were the guests of Mrs. Buck of Richmond last week.

Mrs. Charles F. Gross is visiting C. E. Fagen of Santa Cruz.

Henry P. Dalton made an automobile trip to Pacific Grove last week.

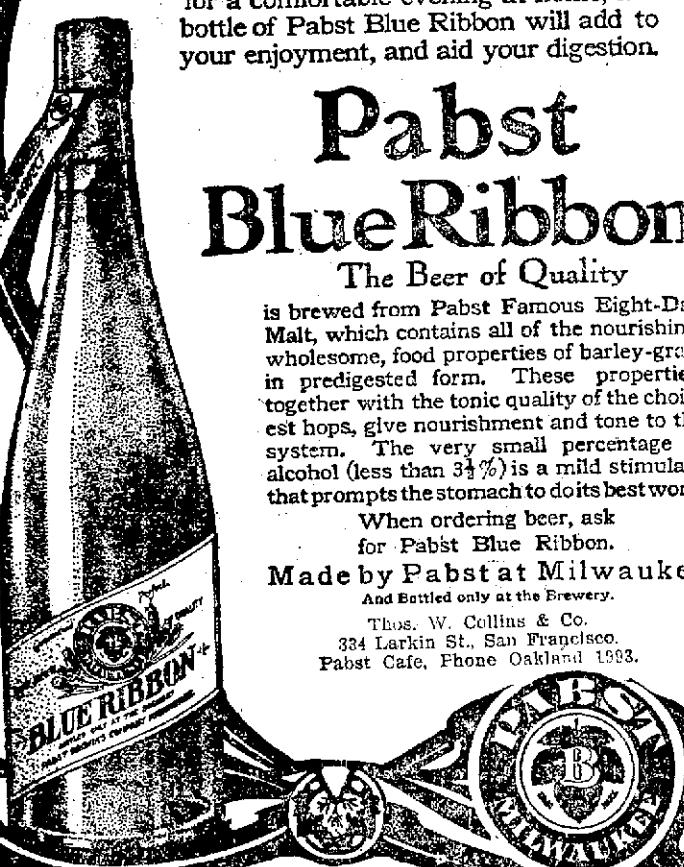
Augustine Deemer has been visiting at

**DOLLARS  
MONTHLY  
PAYS FOR A  
PIANO**

CLARK WISE & CO.  
1420 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

## A Home Drink

After the fatigue of the day's work—after the dinner is over and you sit down for a comfortable evening at home, a bottle of Pabst Blue Ribbon will add to your enjoyment, and aid your digestion.



## Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

is brewed from Pabst Famous Day Malt, which contains all of the nourishing, wholesome, food properties of barley-grain in predigested form. These properties, together with the tonic quality of the choicest hops, give nourishment and tone to the system. The very small percentage of alcohol (less than 3%) is a mild stimulant that prompts the stomach to do its best work.

When ordering beer, ask  
for Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Made by Pabst at Milwaukee  
And Bottled only at the Brewery.

Thos. W. Collins & Co.  
334 Larkin St., San Francisco.  
Pabst Cafe, Phone Oakland 2438.

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 528, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately.



"The Owl" revolutionized the drug business in Oakland.

We've done the same thing wherever we have started business.

Fair prices, prompt service--and a square deal--that has been "The Owl's" way.

Our great success shows that it is the right way.

"The Owl" grows stronger every year. Public confidence in "The Owl" grows as we grow.

## The Owl Drug Co.

CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS

Three Stores in Oakland  
10th and Washington 13th and Broadway  
16th and San Pablo

## A Celebrated Marcel Waver

Noted for her excellent work in Los Angeles and other cities, is now with us, and will be permanently located at this store. No head dressed without puffs, curls or coronet braid is complete. Ladies consult us on "HINTS OF BEAUTY." MARVIN'S HAIR TONIC has been made famous by the splendid results achieved.

On Saturday, Sept. 21st  
A Free Demonstration

will be given of the wonderful article

## "STENZIE"

a permanent eradicator of superfluous hair. Ladies of Oakland and vicinity are invited to call.

## Marvin's Hair Store

1169 Washington St., Near 14th

Phone Oakland 2438

## HOOK'S SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

The following goods will be placed on sale beginning tomorrow, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and ending at closing time about 10 p. m., providing goods last.

**CARPET RUGS**, plain and fringed ends, half a yard to a yard and a half in length, 25c to \$1.50 each.

**INGRAIN CARPET RUGS**, one yard in length, 25c to 35c.

A few odd Lace Curtains, 50c to 75c each.

**FIBRE CARPET RUGS**, 1 yard to 1 1/2 yards in length, 25c to 40c each.

**MATTING SAMPLES**, 1 to 3 yards in length, 5c to 15c each.

**UPHOLSTER ENDS**, 1/2 yard to 3 yards in length, suitable for pillow cushions and chair coverings, 5c to \$1.25 each.

The above goods will be placed on sale in the Carpet Department. Remember these prices last only while the goods last. Come early and make your selection.

## HOOK BROS. & CO.

From 11th to 12th Streets

Between Broadway and Franklin



## Glove Specials AT MOSS'S

There are two kinds of "specials" in the glove business—Moss specials, and the other kind.

When Moss's advertise a special, everybody expects to save a big piece of money—nor are they disappointed.

These three specials are just a little better than usual.

### Special No. 1

16-button; length, finest quality real French kid, in black and white only; all sizes; worth \$1.00 per pair. Special—pr..... \$2.95

### Special No. 2

16-button; length, finest imported English Cape Gloves, in all the new leather shades, worth regular \$1.00. Special—pr..... \$3.15

### Special No. 3

16-button; length, finest quality English Cape Gloves, in all the newest leather shades; worth regular \$4.50. Special—pr..... \$3.45

**Gloves Cleaned as They Should be Cleaned**

## Umbrellas For All

Half of our store is just now given over to the most complete display of Umbrellas ever seen in this country. There is a good or desirable kind missing—stout umbrellas for school and shopping, better qualities for more dressy accessories and many lines specially adapted for gifts—

Children's Umbrellas 50c to \$3  
Ladies' Umbrellas 50c to \$25  
Men's Umbrellas 50c to \$25.00

### Umbrellas Recovered and Repaired

## MOSS CLOVES & UMBRELLAS 455-19TH ST. OAKLAND.

## Olson's

FAMILY LIQUOR DEPARTMENT, 1010 BROADWAY, ABOVE FOURTH ST. YELLOW FRONT.

### Comparison of Prices

We always welcome a comparison of prices on our Wines and Liquors. Our reputation for high grade goods at money saving prices is well understood by our thousands of patrons and will be by you if you try us.

### A Few Specials

WHISKY in bulk—	\$2.00
Reg. \$2.50 gal.	\$2.00
GIN in bulk—Reg. \$3.50 gal.	\$3.00
ABBY PORT and SHERRY—	
Reg. \$1.00 gal.	75c
TOKAY and MUSCATEL—	
Reg. \$1.50 gal.	\$1.00
ROCK AND RYE—	
Large bottles.....	75c
OLD NELSON—Full qt....	90c
AMERICAN GOLD—	
Full qt.....	60c
JAMES MAURIE COGNAC BRANDY—Reg. \$1.00 bot.	65c
ROSEDALE PURE RYE—	
Full qt.....	\$1.00
GIN. OLD TOM—	
Large bot. reg. 75c.....	65c

**Olson's**  
1010 Broadway  
Near 10th Street

## TO SUE WATER CO. FOR TAXES

County to Press Claims for \$104,944.70—  
944 Alleged Due on Delinquent List.

County Auditor George S. Pierce this morning compiled and rendered his report as requested by District Attorney Brown on the delinquent taxes of the Contra Costa Water Company for the year 1903. The alleged delinquencies, for which the county has brought suit, are on the franchises of the company and personal property, the water in their reservoirs, pipes, telegraph lines and equipment over the entire county.

The total amount of money alleged to be due on account of the delinquency in 1903 was about \$104,944.70. The greater amount of this was in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley on franchises, \$104,944.70; Berkeley, \$15,999.00; Oakland, \$5,353.74; Brooklyn township, \$9,232.57; Piedmont, \$2,516.14; Alameda township, \$1,514.44; and Washington township, \$1,333.70.

The report of the auditor is to be used in the suit to secure for the county this amount, and the auditor has the district attorney claims is due and which the assessor has assessed.

## IS ROBBED OF HEIRS' MONEY

Footpads Hold Up Estate's Administrator on Lonely San Leandro Road.

In a lonely part of the San Leandro road last evening J. S. Costa, a saloon-keeper, was "put up" by two desperate men, and relieved of \$650 which he had upon his person. According to Costa, who reported the robbery to Sheriff Barnett last night, the highwaymen wore heavy black masks, and he fears that he will, for that reason, be unable to identify them.

Costa was badly frightened when he appeared in the City Hall, especially in view of the fact that the stolen money was the residue of an estate for which he has acted as administrator for some time past. He was carrying the money to the heirs, so he states and expected to make a final settlement of his trust. It is thought that the robbers must have had information regarding Costa's life, and chose this time when he should have the money with him. Officers are on the trail of the fugitives and expect to apprehend them within the next twenty-four hours.

## GRAVE CHARGES FOR CHURCHMAN

Sunday School Officer Accused of Making Attack on Young Child.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 20.—Charges were made against W. S. Fortney, assistant superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school at Los Gatos, prohibition worker and past master of the Workmen's Lodge of Los Gatos, in which it is held that he made an attempt at an attack on the eleven-year-old daughter of Mrs. W. Hart.

Mrs. Hart refused to swear to a complaint against him, but did say she was afraid to tell the whole truth living in Los Gatos on the ground that her health would not stand the strain of a trial. She refused to allow her friend to do so and Justice of Peace E. B. Pearce is to remain in court last night and advised him to leave town.

With the story became public property, tarts of mob violence were freely made, and yesterday Fortney could not be found. He left his wife and daughters in Los Gatos.

## BIG CROWDS AT TOKAY FESTIVAL

Address Given by Governor Gillett is Chief Feature of the Day.

LODGE, Sept. 20.—The feature of the Tokay carnival, which opened here yesterday, was the address by Governor Gillett. Never before have so many people been seen in the town and it is doubtful if there will be a larger crowd in any agricultural exposition. The governor made his address before the throne of Queen Zinfandel immediately following.

The remarks of the chief executive of the State were well received and he was loudly cheered. The ceremony of crowning Queen Zinfandel was the highlight of the carnival as exceedingly pretty and the young lady was cheered to the echo as she sat upon her throne, surrounded by her ten ladies in waiting.

### UNIQUE DECORATIONS.

The decorations are extremely unique and are given much praise by the visitors. The chief feature of the ornaments used in the decorations is fruit which have been used for days bringing in vast quantities of the fruit to be used in the decorations and the beautiful bunches hanging from every tree, vine, window and awning. Green and red are seen everywhere.

Today is Stockton day and the story of the after day is to be an opportunity to see the carnival. Mayor Hudson issued a proclamation closing the business houses, and nearly the whole town came to see the sights.

The festivities will come to an end tomorrow night when George Moran of Los Angeles will crown Queen Tokay and will rule in place of Queen Zinfandel. The carnival will close with a Mardi Gras.

### GIRL SAYS PARENTS SENT HER FROM HOME

Martha MacDonald, the 16-year-old girl arrested by Policeman Brown at Thirty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 18th instant, has said that she lived on Delaware street, between Fifth and Sixth Berkeley, told Chief of Police Wilson last night that she had been away from home all day and when she returned home rather late in the evening her mother put her out of the house and told her to go.

The girl's parents have been communicating with an endeavor to learn the truth of the statement and to see why the girl's parents do not take care of her.

worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve digestive difficulties, give tone and vigor to the system.

They make one feel as though life was

### Near the "Gladway"

at the County Carnival and Exposition next week you should certainly "take in" our exhibit—it will more than repay you.

# H.C. Capwell Co. THE LACE HOUSE. 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND.

The Berkeley Store  
of the  
H. C. Capwell Co.  
is at  
2100-2104  
Shattuck Avenue

# Modern Merchandising a Matter of Mutual Confidence

How much we all try to crowd into the twenty-four hours.

How much more we are forced to depend upon each other than in the old days.

You have no time to study styles and details, to make such an exhaustive comparison of all that is offered for sale as to fully protect yourself. This is the business of the merchant—he directs every element of his organization so that your time and worry can be saved and your confidence won and maintained. We have been doing this for eighteen years and so it is that season after season our customers return fully confident that they can trust our judgment, our goods and our methods. And their satisfaction made known to others continually swells the stream of satisfied customers that pass through our aisles.

If you, who are reading this, are among the new residents of Alameda county, we would suggest that the opening of a new season is an excellent time to put us to the test.



Among the many new ideas in Fall Tailored Suits are the

## Military and Gibson Models

Of the many styles shown in these models which are much in vogue, one of the most stylishly made is of fine navy blue broadcloth, trimmed with braid and velvet. The vest is fashioned of a contrasting shade of broadcloth.

The skirt is strictly tailored and fully plaited; priced \$47.50.

Other styles in tailored suits from \$21.50 to \$75.00.

## "Cravanette" Rain Coats

The picture shows the newest style of the popular Cravanette Coat. It is made of an excellent quality of rain-shedding material, reaches clear down to the ankles and can be had in light tan, oxford gray and olive green. This coat is a good value at \$13.95. Other styles and grades of Cravanette Coats from

**\$9.50 to  
\$35**



## Two Specially Good Values for Saturday's Selling

### Misses' Suit, \$17.50

Come in and see this stylish Misses' suit made of a pretty green and blue check; the jacket is semi-fitted, 22 ins. long and lined with satin; skirt is fully plaited—a specially good value at

**\$17.50**

### All-Wool Panama Skirts \$5.50

These well-draped skirts are fully tailored and made in the full plaited effect; there are several styles to select from and can be had in black, brown and navy; special value at

**\$5.50**

**This Model  
\$13.95**

## No risk whatever incurred in buying our Guaranteed Silk Petticoats



No better silk Petticoats are made than the S. H. & M. brand, which are not only guaranteed to wear but are always down-to-the-minute in styles and new colors.

The new Petticoats for the Fall season embrace the latest shades in wine, blue, leather browns, greens, pinks, tans and plenty of black.

As to the guarantee which is attached to each petticoat, it fully protects you against any split or crack for three months. Otherwise a brand new petticoat.

Prices are \$6.50, \$7.75, \$8.25, \$9.00, \$10.50 and to \$20.00.

### Saturday's Special Sale of Wide Ribbons, 15c yd

We will place on sale Saturday about 1500 yards of regular 25c values in all-silk ribbons. Among the lot you will find plain taffetas, plaids, dresdens and striped effects; widths are from 3 to 4 inches wide; all good colors and combinations; worth 25c a yard. Sale price 15c yard

### New Corset Models

The demands of the Fall fashions have necessitated many improvements in corset models, the most noticeable of which are the new high-bust Corsets, those of the "Helene" make being particularly chic.

Many new models of the popular "Kabo" are also here as well as the complete displays of "Thomson's Glove Fitting," "Royal Worcester," "La Premer," "Marguerite," "W. B.," "R. & G." and "P. N." Corsets.

The grades of these Corsets range from \$1.00 to \$12.50

## A heart to heart talk about our Fall Millinery Display

Don't confound our Millinery section with the ordinary Millinery department of the ordinary store.

It is a complete millinery store in itself, in fact larger than many exclusive millinery stores. It is prepared to supply every millinery want. Don't imagine for a moment that it caters to any particular grade of headwear.

There is style and excellent value in dress hats at \$10 and in all grades up to \$75.00 and we are just as anxious to satisfy in the lowest grade as the highest.

If you appreciate stylish Fall headwear of any kind, this is YOUR millinery store.

### Walking Hats

In the more practical every-day wearing hats, there are clever designs at

**\$1.75, \$2.50, \$3 and up to \$7.50**

### Your Ideas Made Up

Our milliners are fully prepared to make any design of hat at any price you want. Bring us your ideas, and choose the material from our very varied display—and you can depend on perfect satisfaction.

## About Fall Waists

The assemblage of new waists embrace an excellent display of all the fashionable kinds.

There is the always stylish and dressy silk waist either in fancy plaids, novelty stripes or solid colors of newest hue. These also include the dainty Messaline waists as well as the heavier taffetas. In grades there is a styling design at all prices from

**\$5 to \$20**

Then there are the pretty delicate Net and Lace Waists in white and ecru ranging in price from

**\$3 to \$25**

Very serviceable also are the black Alpacas and white Batiste Waists in fancy designs or on the tailored order; grades from

**\$1.75 to \$5.50**

Particularly fetching and suited for everyday wearing are the Scotch flannel effects in scores of pretty patterns, light and dark

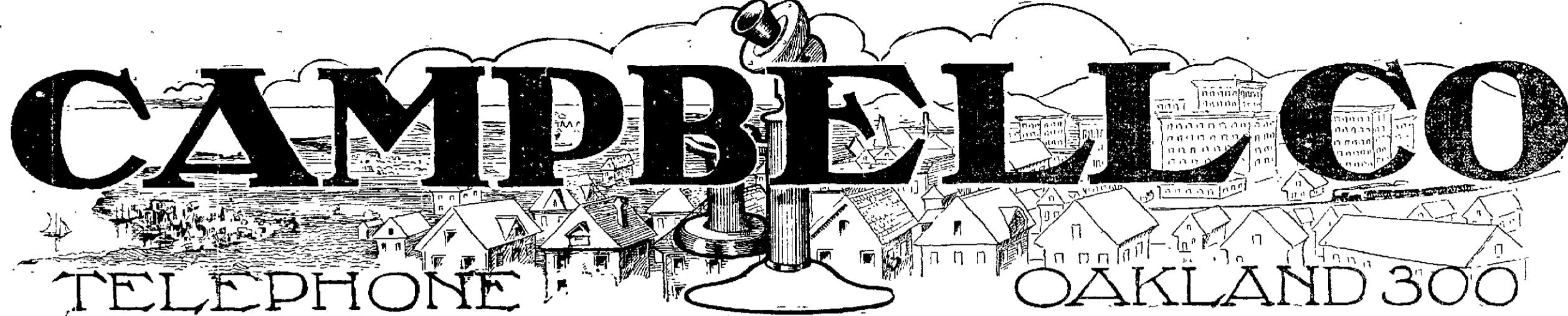
**\$1.25**

## Novelty Belt Buckles

Dozens of entirely new designs in belt buckles are being displayed for the first time; too many details to talk about; good values at 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c and up to \$5.50. Novelty Belt Buckles Sets. \$1.75 to \$7.50.

In this Department will be found a full display of plain shell and amber back combs, side combs and hair pins.

NOVELTY HAT PINS



## SATURDAY SPECIALS

# EGGS

### Sunny Slope Eggs

Per Dozen

Fresh from  
the farm daily  
Every egg  
guaranteed

**44c**

Mochava Coffee, per lb, special.....	30c
Our best blend of Mocha and Java, reg. 40c lb.	
Angelus Olive Oil, large, reg. \$1.00, special. 70c	
Medium, reg. 50c ..... 35c	
The best high-grade Olive Oil.	
Tomatoes, reg. per tin 15c, special ..... 10c	
Santos-Dumont, solid packed.	
Tooth Powder, reg. per bottle 20c, special. 10c	
Ascott Brand, unrivaled excellence.	
Auxiliary Sleeve Boards, reg. ea. 50c, spec. 35c	
Can be attached to any table.	
Keystone Monogram Whisky, spec. bot. \$1.00	
Regular \$1.25	
Noilly Pratt Vermouth, spec. bot. .... 50c	
Regular 60c.	

Tea—Special per lb .....	40c
Our best grade of uncolored Japan, reg. 60c.	
A. B. Naptha, reg. 5c per bar, spec. 6 for . . . 25c	
The best Naptha Soap.	
Corn—Reg. per tin 10c, spec. 3 tins .....	25c
High grade brand Western corn.	
Florida Water, reg. per bot. 35c, spec. .... 25c	
Ascott brand, unrivaled excellence.	
Mason Jars, quarts doz. reg. 75c, spec. .... 50c	
Best Mason Jars.	
Coates Plymouth Gin, special, bottle.... 85c	
Regular \$1.00.	
Dougherty Rye, spec. bot. .... 75c	
Full quart reg. \$1.00.	

Corner Twelfth and Harrison Streets

## \$109,000,000 JOHN D.'S HOLDING IN OIL TRUST

Testimony Bares Enormous Wealth of the Head of the Great Octopus, Now Under Fire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—John D. Rockefeller now owns 245,602 of the 972,500 shares of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, according to the testimony of W. H. Ford, treasurer of the company.

Rockefeller's holdings are worth nearly \$109,000,000.

The holdings of William Rockefeller were stated by Tifford to be 11,700 shares and those of H. H. Rogers 16,000 shares.

### BOOKS STILL WANTING.

Some of the Standard Oil Company books wanted by the government's counsel engaged in the proceedings here toward dissolution of the corporation have not yet been produced, but several important books have been forthcoming. The agreement of 1882, which was signed by most of the men now in the front ranks of the Standard Oil ownership and management was put in evidence by Frank B. Kellogg, the government's special counsel, and its authenticity was admitted by the company's lawyers. How Kellogg obtained possession of this document is not known. It is said that Detective Flynn, head of the New York branch of the United States secret service, has conferred with Kellogg since the hearing here began.

### PROPOSALS

#### FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Industrial Home of Mechanics & Trades for the Adult Blind & the Handicapped, will take care and receive proposals and let contracts for supplying the Home for one year, from October 12, 1907, with the following articles:

Mats, 4'x6', Groceries and Provisions, 3 Bushels, 4' Coal, 5' Flour and Millstuffs, Coffee and Tea, 5' Broom Corn and Broom Supplies.

This Home will open Tuesday, October 8, 1907, at 7:30 p.m. at the Home, corner Thirty-sixth street and Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, California.

Applications with samples and quotations, with sandalwood showing color and quantity required, can be had upon application to the Superintendent, Joseph Shadys, at the Home.

This Home reserves the right to reject one and all bids.

Preference will be given to California products, price and quality equal.

Preference will be given to California products, price and quality equal.

Preference will be given to California products, price and quality equal.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GEO. S. MEREDITH, Secretary.

Sept. 19-20.

### TOM JOHNSON TO BE RENOMINATED MAYOR

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—Returns from ward primaries held last evening indicate that Mayor Johnson will be renominated for Mayor by the Democratic city convention Saturday by acclamation. The indications also are that all of the candidates for places on the council ticket who had the endorsement of the Mayor, have won.

### WOMAN WHO FOUGHT TO SEE PRESIDENT INSANE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Holmes, who was ejected from the White House in January, 1906, by secret service officers after a series of attempts to interview the President, was adjudged insane yesterday by a sheriff's jury impaneled in Brooklyn by the lunacy commission. The proceedings were begun by her husband, William M. Holmes.

### SECRETARY TO METCALF QUITS

Leon Clark Resigns to Resume His Law Practice in Oakland.

Leon Clark, for many years confidential secretary of Hon. Victor H. Metcalf, Secretary of the Navy, has resigned his position and is preparing to return to Oakland, with an idea of reopening his law practice and making this city his home. Clark is a member of the California bar and has also been admitted

before the Supreme Court of the United States in Washington.

It is suggested that he may be offered a deputy-district attorneyship and work with Everett J. Brown, but no confirmation of this rumor can be had until his arrival on the coast.

The name of Clark's successor has not yet been made public.

### NOT TO BLAME FOR GIRL'S DEATH BY TRAIN

As a result of the coroner's inquest held yesterday afternoon to determine the cause of the death of little Marie Jackson, killed by a train at Twenty-third avenue Sunday night, the engineer and fireman of the train were exonerated from all blame, the verdict being one of accidental death. It was shown by the evidence that the little girl and her father were approaching the track when the horse which they were driving became unmanageable and whirled directly in front of the oncoming train.

### DID OPERATORS SEE PRESIDENT

Secretary Loeb Refuses to Talk. Telegraphers Eight-Hour Law Killed.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 20.—Whether the striking telegraphers have appealed to President Roosevelt to arbitrate the questions involved in the strike could not be ascertained at the President's office today.

Secretary Loeb declined either to affirm or deny the report published today that Percy Thomas, deputy vice-president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union and confidante

Daniel L. Russell, former president of the New York City local union, had visited the President at Sagamore Hill on Wednesday and were with him for two hours. Loeb would say nothing whatever about the report.

### "CONFISCATORY," SAYS COURT OF 2-CENT LAW

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 20.—The two cent tax law enacted at the recent session of the Pennsylvania Legislature was adjudged invalid, unconstitutional and void in its application to the Susquehanna River and Western Railway company, in an opinion yesterday by Bloomfield by Judge Shull of the Perry county court.

The law, he declares, in his decree, is in derogation of the Pennsylvania constitution. He quotes figures of the damages to show that the enforcement of the rate ordained by the act would be confiscatory.

## After The Day's Shopping Rest in Our Beautiful Suit Department

### Every Lady

In this community should have a Ladies' Home Journal Style Book. The greatest, most interesting, most instructive style book issued. For sale at Pattern Department.

OPEN AT 8:30 A. M. CLOSE AT 5:30 P. M.

**ABRAHAMSONS**

Southeast Cor. Thirteenth and Washington

### Now is the Time

To think about your art materials, the embroidery silks, linens, pillow tops, fancy work, etc. Our art department presents a great variety of these goods.

### While They Last White Waists 75c

We have just received several shipment of Waists that have been delayed in transit. Our loss is your gain. There are 25 dozen Waists. The styles are too numerous to mention; all trimmings are represented. 75c

### Good Gloves

Buying gloves right, getting the correct fit, then the wear—that's what tells. See our Gloves and be convinced that we sell only the best.

Ladies' 8-button length Mousquetaire Kid Gloves: tans and white, the \$2.50 quality—a pair ..... \$2.25

Fitted and warranted.

We are sole agents for the celebrated Alexandre French Kid Gloves.

### While They Last Suits \$12.50

We have 50 Suits in jacket effects, in cloths, cheviots and mixtures, medium and light shades that must be closed out, former prices \$25.00 to \$35.00. While they last. Charge for alteration \$12.50

**CORRECT MILLINERY**

We believe in correct Millinery! We are giving the best in Millinery! The representation this season is one of great preparations. We feel that the hard work of many months is well displayed in the grandeur of our hats, trimmings, ornaments, etc. If there is anything in millinery you desire, be it the imported hat, or the buckle for your own hat, we carry it. You are welcome at all times. Always watch our display windows.

### Sale of Corset Covers

Corset Covers, elaborately trimmed, in lace and embroidery inserting edge to match, braiding and ribbon trimmed; 75c values..... 59c

### Saturday Only—50c and 75c Beauty Pins 33c Set

Over 300 sets of fine quality solid gold front Beauty Pins, some with diamond pearl setting; other hand etched in many pretty designs. Values to 75c each. Saturday only, each..... 33c

### RIBBONS

A complete line just received, including tutus, satins, moirés, muslin, from 4 to 7 inches wide. All colors. Worth to 25c yard. Saturday Spe- 23c

cial—yard..... 25c, 30c, and 35c yd.

### 50c, 75c and \$1 Hat Pins Saturday 33c Each

50c only, new Hat Pins in pretty cones of jewels, etc, hand painted. Haviland, China, Dresden, pearl and gold mounted effects, etc, etc. Values to \$1.00. Saturday only..... 33c

### Silk Hosiery Special

Ladies' pure silk embroidered hose, black ground; the variety of embroidery cannot be excelled anywhere—the hand work has no equal. We have all sizes. Regular value \$3.00 and \$4.00. Saturday Special..... \$2.38

### The Newest in Veilings

25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c to \$2 yd.

Complete new line of Chiffon Veiling; very wide, color assortment includes every one of the new shades; some with striped and figured borders.

85c, 75c, 60c and 50c yd.

Plain and Fancy Meshes; in either large or small chenille dots. Every color and new pattern.

Prices from—yd

25c, 35c, 50c and up to \$2 yd.

Chiffon Veils, all colors at—

50c, 75c, \$1.25 and to \$5 each

### Our Busy Men's Furnishings

Department Store prices on Men's Furnishings, has made this a busy and popular department. Here are three very interesting items for Saturday.

#### Men's Wool Underwear \$1.50

Now is the time to get your WOOL UNDERWEAR; so don't forget to visit our GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT, and see our SCARLET and VICUNA UNDERWEAR. Guaranteed ALL WOOL. All sizes..... \$1.50

#### Men's Muslin Night Shirts 59c

To make room for our fall goods we will sell our entire line of Men's 75c MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS, embroidered fronts, full length, well cut and well made. We have limited quantity, and will be on sale SATURDAY ONLY..... 59c

#### 75c Golf Shirts 55c

Men's Golf or Negligee Shirts. Your choice of a fine and large assortment of these shirts. So come early and we are sure you will be satisfied. 75c value. Saturday..... 55c

### Ladies' Linen Mesh Underwear

Flaxall pure Linen Mesh Underwear for ladies. They come in high neck, long sleeves, low neck, no sleeves; ankle or knee length pants. This garment is considered by the best judges to be the best output of pure linen. We are sole agents for the Flaxall Linen Mesh Underwear.

To introduce this garment, which is worth \$3.00, for Saturday selling... \$2.38

\$75.00 HONEST FURNITURE \$1.00 WEEK.

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

**CULLIGAN'S**  
MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

All Day SATURDAY, Down Geese PILLOWS, Value for..

While They Last  
**45c**  
EACH

Tea Kettles Royal Agate ..... 25c

467 Ninth St., Oakland.

Bet. Washington and Broadway





## HUSBAND MAY BE FUGITIVE

Alleged Russian Swindler Discovered Through Innocent Question of Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The fact that her husband had been taken into custody by the local police department as a Russian fugitive from justice and that he was now confined to that city without her led Mrs. Abraham Glass unwillingly to divulge facts last night which may cause this very thing to happen.

To Dr. M. E. Magnus, the emergency hospital, where she was admitted after the arrest, she addressed herself in German and wanted to know if her husband would be taken back to Russia to stand trial. After much consideration of the reason for the arrest, which led to the subsequent developments, he now occupies a cell at the Bush street jail, charged with mail robbery, but will be released and will be held until word can be received from Russia.

Dr. M. E. Magnus of the emergency hospital, who was present during the arrest, said that he addressed himself in German and wanted to know if her husband would be taken back to Russia to stand trial. After much consideration of the reason for the arrest, which led to the subsequent developments, he now occupies a cell at the Bush street jail, charged with mail robbery, but will be released and will be held until word can be received from Russia.

People Tell Each Other About Good Things.

Two or three people know of such a position as a swindler for a few days after the genuine merit of Allen's Foot-Ease has been told year after year by one gratified person after another who could as well go without a cent as without the discovery of Allen's Foot-Ease.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a cleanly, easily binding, authentic powder to be taken into the shoes, which when rest and comfort tired and aching feet in all parts of the world. It cures while you walk.

pen and may win for Dr. M. E. Magnus of the emergency hospital service and some of the officers of the police department a big reward, which is said to have been offered. Glass can't tell.

Not only did Mrs. Glass' knowledge of her husband's past cause this result,

but it also probably led to the prevention of the carrying out of a plan which he had made to get Glass to give a number of his creditors in this city.

It was Glass' abuse of his wife that was the direct cause of his arrest, though and his understanding of the reason for the arrest that led to the subsequent developments. He now occupies a cell at the Bush street jail, charged with mail robbery, but will be released and will be held until word can be received from Russia.

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EAGLES INITIATE TWENTY.

ALAMEDA, September 20.—Alameda Lodge, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night initiated over twenty applicants for membership at Woodmen Hall. The drum corps from Berkeley marched up Park street, leading one hundred visiting members from other cities. After the initiation a banquet was served in the main hall.

Mrs. Mills, who is suing for \$1000 cash and \$75 per month for support, has been receiving \$45 a month pending the outcome of the action.

ANTI-TRUST LAW DOES NOT SUIT DRUGGISTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Resolutions favoring the use of slot machine telephones and condemning the Sherman anti-trust law were unanimously adopted by the national association of retail druggists yesterday. These officers were elected:

President, Thomas H. Pott, Pennsylvania; secretary, Thomas V. Wooten, Illinois; treasurer, Louis Emanuel, Pennsylvania.

William Mills, the husband, was an interested listener, occasionally suggesting questions to his lawyer as the case proceeded.

Mrs. Mills stated that her husband has failed signals for more than ten years to provide proper support for herself and her daughter, though throughout the period he was making \$6 and \$8 per day.

"Do you believe your husband to be a

## WOMAN TELLS PITIFUL STORY

In Action for Divorce Claims Husband Neglects for Ten Years.

For practically all of the long afternoon Mrs. Catherine S. Mills occupied the witness stand in Judge Ogden's court yesterday, telling a tearful story of her married life. From her own lips he learned that her husband, a master manufacturer of her husband's attorney, D. S. Hirschberg.

William Mills, the husband, was an interested listener, occasionally suggesting questions to his lawyer as the case proceeded.

Mrs. Mills stated that her husband has failed signals for more than ten years to provide proper support for herself and her daughter, though throughout the period he was making \$6 and \$8 per day.

"Do you believe your husband to be a

## MERRymAKERS GET SORE EYES

Confetti Causes Thousands, Say Several Physicians, to Go to Hospitals.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Thousands of victims of the Mardi-Gras celebration at Coney Island have been treated in various hospitals and dispensaries for inflamed and sore eyes, caused by the throwing of confetti, according to several physicians, who say also that the merrymakers, by rubbing "ticklers" in one another's faces will probably cause an epidemic of skin diseases.

Commissioner Burlington of the health department said the department had no records of any diseases caused by the throwing of confetti. "Deputy Police Commissioner O'Keefe has ordered the nuisance stopped," said the commission-

er. "The matter rests entirely in the hands of the police department."

OTHER MEANS.

"I will admit that the use of confetti and ticklers is very harmful and should be discontinued. Where thousands of persons are huddled together, shouting and jostling one another, diseases may be spread without confetti and ticklers."

"My Cake is Dough."

Did not use Sperry's Flour.



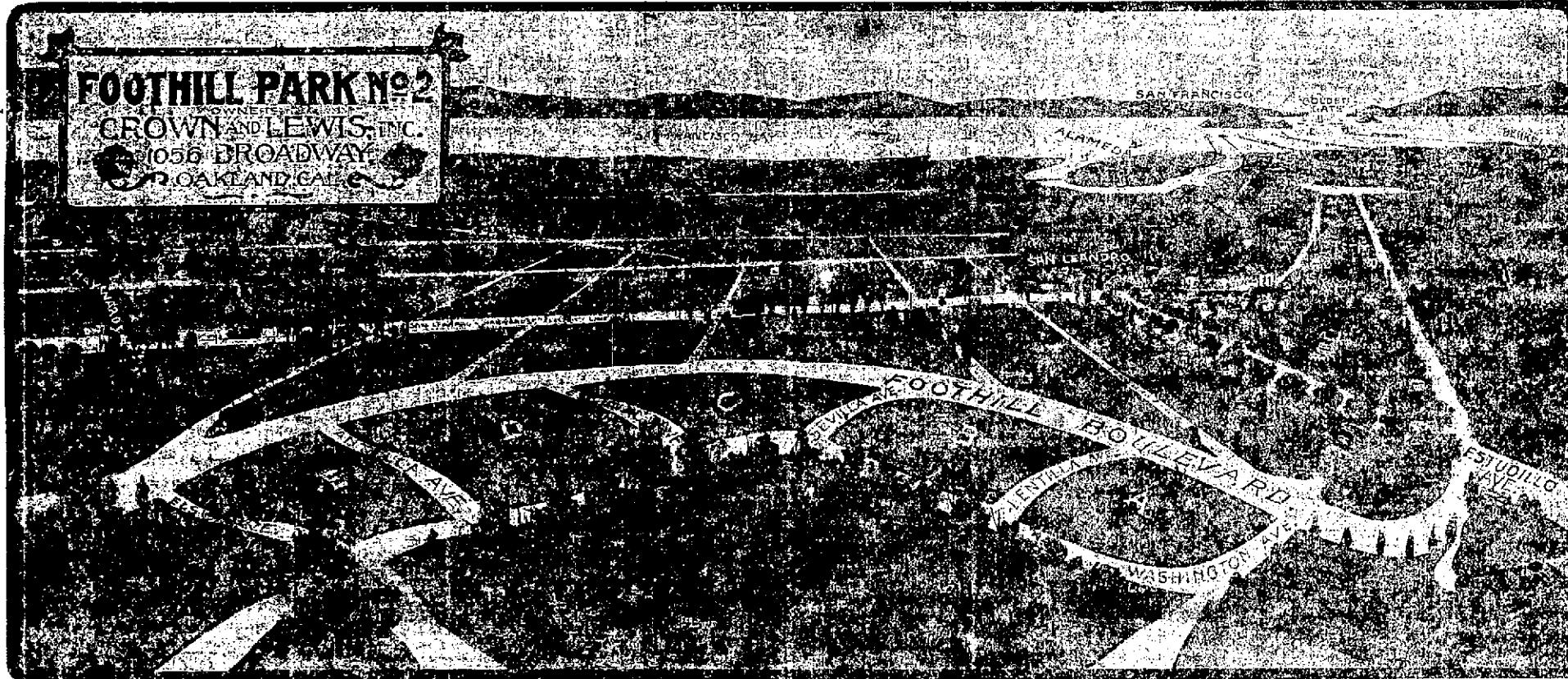
# GRAND OPENING FOOTHILL PARK, No. 2

## "The Cream of Suburban Properties"

On California's Finest Boulevard Close to San Leandro. A Superb Home-Site That is Bound to Multiply in Value

Sale  
Commences  
Saturday  
September  
21st

Sale  
Commences  
Saturday  
September  
21st



### Here Is What a \$300 Lot at Foothill Park Means.

It means a lot, size 40x120 to 150. "That's room to spare."

It means all street work done, including sewers, gravel sidewalks and curbs.

It means water, gas and electricity at home.

It means no interest, no taxes.

Terms are 25 per cent cash; \$10 to \$15 per month.

Only ninety-two lots here. Only ninety-two people can take advantage of this opportunity. Those who come afterward will pay you a profit.

Many people from San Leandro have expressed their intention of buying at FOOTHILL PARK. They know comparative prices. They know that nowhere else can Boulevard lots be bought so cheap.

So be one of the ninety-two to buy at FOOTHILL PARK.

The limited number of lots makes it necessary for you to choose quickly.

Come and see for yourself. You will find that we have not been over-enthusiastic. Take the car to San Leandro, and from there it is about ten minutes walk up Estudillo Avenue.

Or come to the office and we will be glad to take you out in our auto. BUT COME.

**Twenty Minutes From Broadway --- Fifty-Five Minutes From San Francisco**

Take a look at this landscape map and imagine the views you would get from a home at FOOTHILL PARK. Back of you the rolling foothills; in front a glorious vista of orchard and houses almost buried in shrubbery, and in the distance the bay. To the left the road winds to Lake Chabot, about one mile distant—one of the most beautiful roads in the whole State.

### Buy on the Line of Progress--Buy at Foothill Park

Within one mile of FOOTHILL PARK the Western Pacific Car Shops are situated; the Southern Pacific shops and the largest Harvester Factory in the United States are close by. The workers in these factories have built homes all around FOOTHILL PARK.

Don't wait until all improvements are made; don't wait until rapid transportation is in operation, for then YOU will have to pay to those who got in on the ground floor at first prices.

FOOTHILL PARK combines all the conditions that a shrewd investor would seek, with ideal conditions as a home site.

### "Foothill Park the Beautiful"

FOOTHILL PARK is on the scenic Boulevard which runs from Oakland to Hayward. It is the finest boulevard in California.

It is just these factors that go to make FOOTHILL PARK such an attractive home-site.

FOOTHILL PARK lots are \$300 and upwards—large lots with all improvements included in this price.

FOOTHILL PRICES ARE BASED ON PRESENT CONDITIONS. Every future development means a rise in value. And rapid transit is bound to come soon.

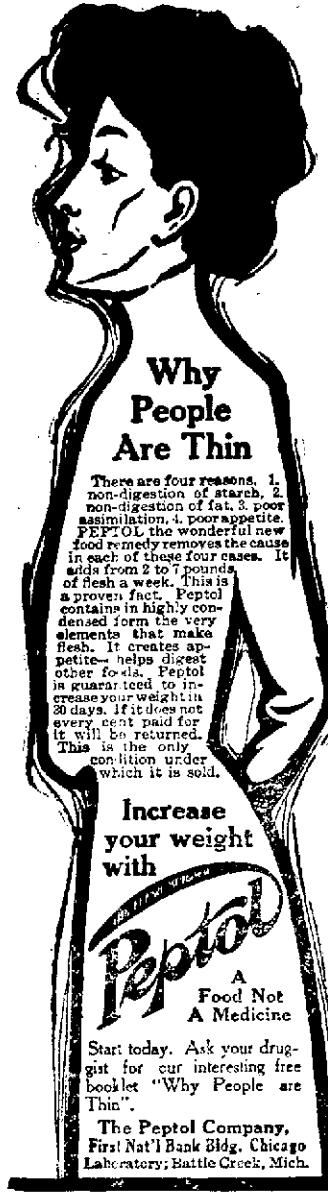
The proposed Key Route extension will run within a stone's throw of FOOTHILL PARK. Then, Mr. Investor, how much do you think your lot will be worth?

### HOW TO GET THERE

Take San Leandro or Hayward car, get off at Estudillo Avenue, where autos will be in waiting to take you to the Tract. Our Agents will be on the grounds, from whom full information can be obtained. SALE COMMENCES SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, AT 1 P. M.

The Drawing for the Lot in the FOOTHILL TRACT, Given Away by the BRALEY-GROTE FURNITURE CO., Will Take Place About 3 O'clock, Saturday, Sept. 21st

**W. M. CROWN, Sole Agent**  
SUCCESSOR TO CROWN & LEWIS  
1056 Broadway Phone Oakland 4400  
Oakland, Cal.



## ANNA CLARKE'S STAR WORK AT COLUMBIA WINS PRAISE STOCK COMPANY FOR PLAYHOUSE

A new star is on at the Columbia Theater, in the person of Anna Clarke, who is appearing with the Columbia Opera Company. Anna Clarke is somewhat a protege of Ben T. Dillon, the always funny man, who picked her from the old Kolb and Dill chorus and predicted a bright future for her. She has "made good" in her every attempt since that time and rightly with Dillon she is making a tremendous hit as Samantha Fairfax.

"The Telephone Girl," which is being presented at the Tenth street theater, has made a decided hit and each evening the new house of amusement is well filled with an appreciative audience.

### HAVE GOOD CAST.

Sybil Page, Sam Slidam and Ben T. Dillon are all in the cast and have parts assigned to them that seem to suit their abilities.

Slidam as Hans Nix is funny to the extreme, and his every action brings forth laughter, and when he laughs with his most contagious laugh, one is compelled to join in.

This is the last musical comedy to be presented at the Columbia, as the management has made arrangements to put on a strong stock company and present the latest dramas and farces that are being staged by the first-class theaters in the country.

## VENGEANCE OF SON STRIKES

Follows Father for Years to Avenge Desertion of His Mother.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—John M. Wiles, sixty-six years old, was confronted on the Central Police station last night by his son, J. Burr Wiles, thirty-five years old, whom he had not seen for thirty-four years. The father was a prisoner on complaint of his son, who had followed him for years to revenge for the desertion of his mother and three children, two of whom are dead, in Binghamton, New York, thirty-four years ago.

The son had tracked him the last few years, until convinced he could convict a statutory offense involving a woman who was acting as his housekeeper. He then caused his arrest. Misfortune has pursued Wiles since he deserted his family, the wealth he then possessed having been swept away through race-trace reverses. Several years ago friends in Chicago bought a horse and cab for him, and he has eked out a living as a cabdriver since. He denied the charge made by his son.

To get relief from indigestion, biliousness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few drops of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

### AGED GRAND DUKE IS SERIOUSLY ILL

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Sept. 20.—Grand Duke Friedrich of Baden is suffering from a severe attack of inflammation of the abdomen, which is apparently of a malignant character, and death is expressed owing to the age of the duke, who recently celebrated his eightieth birthday.



MISS ANNA CLARKE.

## SAYS HUSBAND REFUSED AID

Woman Declares Spouse Bought Her But Handkerchief During Married Life.

Ella Balmer, through her attorney, E. Huffaker of San Francisco, yesterday answered the complaint of Jacob Balmer, her husband, who has filed suit for divorce. To the plaintiff's charge that she is a habitual drunkard and has, on numerous occasions, graced cell in the woman's department of the city jail, Mrs. Balmer gives indignant denial. She also repudiates the statement that she, while under the influence of liquor, had attempted to force her husband to take morphine nests. Wiles admitting that she threatened to leave him unless he got her employment if Balmer did not give her money, she says she never reached that extremity, nor that of pawning her watch, as alleged by the plaintiff.

In the cross-complaint Mrs. Balmer charges her husband with so maltreating her as to leave her permanently injured; that on one occasion he thrust her out of doors on a rainy night when she was weak and ill, and that Balmer has not provided the necessities of life at any time since their marriage, June 15, 1906.

### HANDKERCHIEF MEMENTO.

Continuing, Mrs. Balmer states that her husband has not, during their married life, bought her any article of clothing except a handkerchief, "which is kept as a memento." He has not provided more than \$10 worth of food for the house nor given her, in all more than fifty cents for her own use. She also claims that Balmer often says, when asked for money, "I married you to be supported, not to support you."

Mrs. Balmer, who has, in consequence of this state of affairs, had to live on the charity and generosity of her friends, prays the court that she may be granted immunity from further attacks by her husband, and a decree of absolute divorce.

To get relief from indigestion, biliousness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few drops of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

### IS BITTER AGAINST TWO-CENT RATE LAW

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The annual report of the Chicago, Peoria and Western railway shows for the first time in three years there is no surpluses. In fact, the surplus is only \$16,22, but that looks better than a deficit of \$21,641, as it was in 1906 or \$32,572 in 1905.

According to E. N. Armstrong, president of the company, the surplus is due to the reduction of expenses and increase in tonnage. Mr. Armstrong, however, does not view the prospect with optimism and especially bitter against the two-cent passenger rate law. This, he insists, will work a great hardship on the road.

# A One-Day Special

## Saturday Only and Only at Our Oakland Store

This extraordinary offering for men is made exclusively at our Oakland store and positively holds good for tomorrow only.

### \$1.50 Shirts 70c

This is an accumulation of all the short lines of regular \$1.50 shirts in both negligee and stiff bosom styles.

In the lot you will find the regular standard makes and inasmuch as they are the very shirts that sold out quickly they represent the prettiest patterns. All sizes from 14 to 17½, but not every pattern in every size--instead of \$1.50 only 70c.

### 12½c Linen Collars 5c

We wind up the great collar sale which we held in our three stores by concentrating what is left of these collars into one lot which we will offer tomorrow at our Oakland store only, at 5c.

There are in the neighborhood of six hundred dozen ---the sizes are somewhat broken---you'll not find every shape in every size---however there is a very good assortment---sizes from 14 to 17½ in the regular four-ply linen collar usually sold two for 25c---tomorrow, only 5c.

## S.N.WOOD & CO.

Washington and Eleventh Streets

### PLAN SHARPSHOOTERS EVENING AT CARNIVAL

### TWO COMEDIES ON TONIGHT

St. Mary's Hall Will be Scene of Most Interesting Entertainment.

To celebrate carnival week the Shell Mound Pistol and Rifle Club will have a "sharpshooters" evening at Idora Park next Monday. The club has taken a one-night lease of the theater and will enjoy listening to a performance of "Ship Ahoy" by Ferrel Hartman and the Idora Park company. A large number of tickets have been taken by the club members for their friends. This, with tickets sold through the regular channel, will insure a large attendance. Ferrel Hartman is himself a member of one of the shooting clubs, and he will surely show that well-trained wit can as well as bullets.

The Shell Mound Club has been in existence for several years and includes in its membership many of the prominent business men of Alameda County. W. R. Serves is the president and the committee consists of J. J. Morris, secretary; A. M. Paulson, treasurer, and George W. Hughes, secretary.

James Ward, the noted Irish comedian, and Miss Dorothy May will appear on the stage.

Admission to the entertainment will be 50 cents, and tickets can be procured at J. J. Morris, corner of Broadway and Eleventh streets.

Promoters of the entertainment have made extra efforts to furnish a pleasing evening.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Dr. D. G. Moorehead's lotion. It cured me. Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

CHARLES LYONS THE LONDON TAILOR

958 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO STORES:

731 Van Ness Avenue

1432 Fillmore Street



### Fall Announcement

Charles Lyons, the London Tailor, begs to announce that his Fall and Winter lines of imported and domestic woolens are now ready for inspection.

The variety is more complete than ever and there are many exclusive patterns.

The prices on these goods are very moderate, namely: Suits from \$20 to \$50; trousers from \$5.50 and overcoats from \$20 to \$50.

## CHARLES LYONS THE LONDON TAILOR

958 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO STORES:

731 Van Ness Avenue

1432 Fillmore Street

## Sunset Dental Co.

908 Washington Street, bet. 8th and 9th

We are giving a big reduction from our regular prices on all work, for example:

Filings 50c, Bridge Work \$3

Gold Crowns \$3

Remember all of our work is warranted. Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

SUNSET DENTAL CO., 908 WASHINGTON ST., Between 8th and 9th

## TWO SAMPLE SPECIALS OF "The Lion's" Over-Production Sale

"We have about 300 suits—this season's over-production; will you take the lot at 50% off?"—wrote a leading New York maker of men's clothes.

"Send by express," we wired, and now they're on sale.

### Fall Suits

**\$8.95**

—regular \$15.00 and \$18.00 values—the season's best models and patterns.



### Fall Suits

**\$11.85**

Regular \$20.00 and \$22.50 values  
—high-grade tailoring throughout.

**956-958**

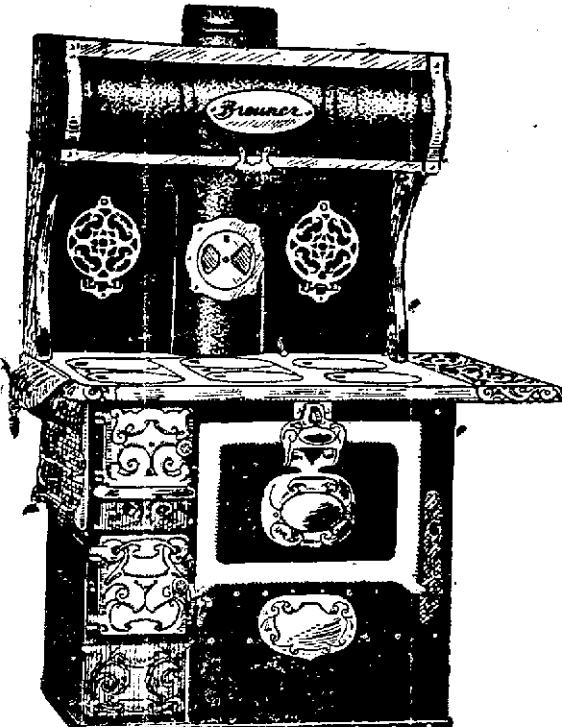
Washington Street  
Oakland

### MYSTERIOUS CHECKS ENTER RAILWAY CASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Inquiry by the public service commission into the affairs of the Interborough Metropolitan trolley car company was enlivened by the introduction of cancelled checks which were paid to L. E. Quigley, the politician, and Eugene Ellsworth in 1903 by the Metropolitan Street Railway company. These checks have been charged to "Special Construction Accounts."

Subsequently William McIlvain, counsel to the commission, who had been employed by the commission, who had looked into the Metropolitan's "construction" account, One check was drawn to Eugene Ellsworth on October 20, 1902, for \$1575. The checks given to Quigley were as follows: October 5, 1902, \$1000; November 23, 1902, \$1000; and December 23, 1902, \$1000. All were signed "Moorehead, Treasurer," and were drawn on the Chase National Bank. They had been endorsed by the payee.

Piedmont Floral and Seed Co. always has a fresh supply of choice cut flowers. Funeral designs and bouquets promptly made. Ring up phone Oakland 6031; store 10 San Pablo Avenue. Reliable Relief for Eyes That Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Sooths; Doesn't Smart.



# \$35

Set Up Including  
Stove Pipe

## Was Dinner on Time Last Night?

Know the pleasure of owning a Breuners steel range. The one shown in illustration has small fire box which means economy in the consumption of fuel. Large warming oven above. Built for those who want a practical, serviceable range that will give most service for least possible cost. An ornament to any kitchen. Set up, including stove

**\$35.00**

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD  
**Breuners.**  
13<sup>th</sup> & FRANKLIN Sts.

one block  
to  
Broadway  
Narrow Gauge

PAUL MORTON PREDICTS  
GREATER PROSPERITY

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, returns from Europe optimistic over the present attitude of Europe to-

ward this country. After his arrival on the liner Deutschland, he said: "While the insurance business has not yet recovered from the shock it received a year or two ago, confidence is being restored. The great exhibition of financial strength made by the American companies has removed all uneasiness."

There is every reason to believe that business will soon be normal again and everybody will be better for the change from high pressure methods to conservatism. Just as conditions in the insurance business will ultimately be better owing to a return of conservatism, so it will be in the American enterprises, which have

already come into what may be termed notoriety. The Chicago packing house scandal was the talk of the world.

Now I see that the English army is to be supplied with the meat from Chicago."

President Morton was in France, Spain, Italy and Carlbad.

That tired, languid feeling and dull headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

Harsh physies react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulates operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for Doan's.

## SUFFRAGISTS FORM LEAGUE

Women to Enter Campaign  
Seeking to Procure Right  
of Ballot.

Women suffragists held an important meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. Susan Fenton, 672 Fourteenth street. The Suffrage Amendment League of Oakland was organized, officers elected and preparations set on foot for the State suffrage convention, which will be in session in Oakland, October 4 and 5, at the Ebell Club.

An address was delivered by Mrs. Lillian Coffin of the San Francisco suffrage league on "Purpose of the League and Methods of Work." Rev. M. Allen, Mrs. William Keith of Berkeley and Mrs. I. N. Chapman of Alameda dwelt on the importance of engaging the prominent men and women of the city in a fight for equal suffrage and the approval of various city organizations.

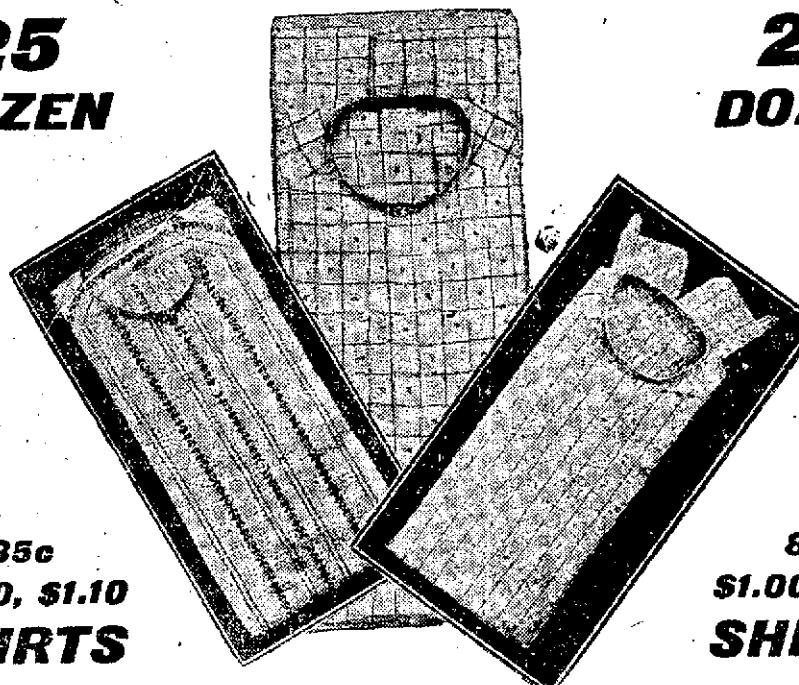
TO PLAN CAMPAIGN.

The convention next month will plan the campaign for the suffragists hope to meet the question of the ballot for women before voters.

Another meeting of the league will take place preliminary to the State conference, at the residence of Dr. Fenton Saturday afternoon, September 28.

A resolution defining the purpose of the league was adopted at the meeting yesterday. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Kate Robinson, president; Mrs. Adna A. Denison, first vice-president; Mrs. S. C. Borland, second vice-president; Mrs. Ella Mitchell, recording secretary; Mrs. Alma Reiver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fiske Reed, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Cutting, Miss Frances Williamson, auditors.

**25  
DOZEN**



**85c  
\$1.00, \$1.10  
SHIRTS  
AT**

This is an Introductory Sale for  
**65c Saturday, Sept. 21st 65c**

GOLF, STIFF BOSOM AND NEGLIGEES

We want to see you at our new location. Come early and get  
first choice of patterns.

**TOM  
Ronald**  
FURNISHER & HATTER

1234  
Broadway  
4 Doors Below  
Ye Liberty  
Theater

## First Fall Showing of Girls' Coats and Dresses

Every Garment Attractive in Design and Low in Price

The new styles that children will wear this season are here in great variety. We make a specialty of children's garments and are careful to note that each style becomes the wearer. If the outfits for your children are procured at Hale's you'll get the newest and best styles obtainable, for our buyers in Eastern markets have secured the most desirable varieties—approved models for the correctly dressed child this fall and winter, 1907-1908.

### Children's Long Coats and Reefer Coats

Ages 6 to 14

The coats are in all the favored colors such as red, leather, tan, navy and many different mixtures in gray, brown and blue.

One particularly striking little garment is the famous English Piccadilly Coat, made by a firm famous for its children's coats. It has that severely plain tailored effect so popular now.

**\$2.95 Long Coat**

Blue or brown mixed material; flat velvet collar and cuffs trimmed with fancy braid; patch pockets. Also another in herring-bone stripe with velvet collar and turn-back cuffs. Subdued and stylish.

**\$3.95 Long Coat**

Good quality navy cheviot; tailored collar; turn-back cuffs and patch pockets; chevrons with gold thread on sleeves. Also a worsted invisible plaid at this price.

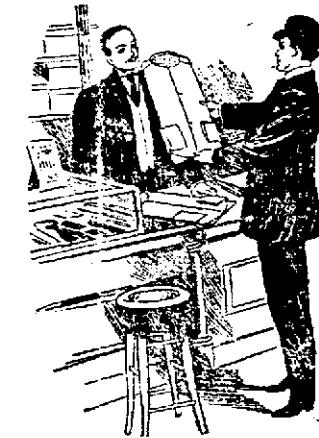
**\$5.00 English Piccadilly  
Reefer**

Tan covert cloth. Has a tailored collar and pockets; chevrons on sleeves; brass buttons; mercerized satin lining. Looks like a \$10 reefer. Other coats made as above in red, tan, leather shade and mixtures, at \$7.95, \$10 and \$12.75.

**\$6.75 Blue Long Coat**

Good quality cloth; velvet inset collar and cuffs; patch pockets; and fancy buttons. Falls to shoes. Others at \$7.95, \$10 and \$12.75 up to \$16.50.

### Men's Handkerchiefs, Socks and Shirts at Low Prices



#### Initial Handkerchiefs

75c half dozen; best quality linen-finish Cambric; large size; neatly hemstitched. Put up  $\frac{1}{4}$  dozen in neat box.

#### Black Cotton Socks

25c Fast Black Cotton Socks. 2 pair for 25c. Fine quality softish cotton yarns; absolutely fast color; double heels and toes and spiced soles; all sizes.

#### Negligee Shirts

Good Durable Shirts, \$1.00 each. Silk stripe madras cloths and French flannels in a variety of colors; fast colors; soft collars and cuffs attached; all sizes.

#### Our New Fall Underwear

Suits from \$1.00 up to \$15.00; in light, medium and heavy weights; of wool, cotton and a mixture of cotton and wool or silk and wool. All sizes.

### New Crepe de Chine Scarfs

**\$2.50**

Two yards long; woven stripe. White background with flower designs in delicate shades of lavender, pink, blue, green and tan. This scarf is a light but very warm wrap.

**Hale's  
GOOD GOODS**

Eleventh and Washington Sts.

### Special Sale of Women's Gowns at \$1.98 Each

THESE VALUES RANGE FROM \$3.50 TO \$5.00 EACH—all will be closed out at \$1.98.

They are in dainty, exquisite designs—made of fine quality rainsook—necks are low, round, square or high; the yokes are of Valenciennes, torchon lace, or embroidery insertion with rows of ribbon run heading. Some have kimono sleeves and others long sleeves and are trimmed to correspond.

**\$1.75 Muslin Underskirts  
at \$1.19**

They are made of good quality cambric in five different styles. Deep umbrella flounce of lawn, with plain and hemstitched tucks and heavy edge of blind embroidery; extra dust ruffle.



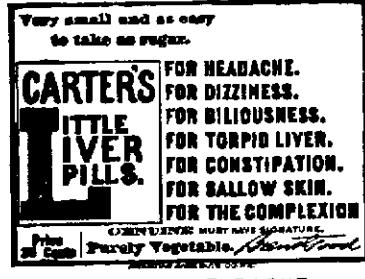
# ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

*Brentwood*

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.



Phone Oakland 396

**Geo. A. Russell**  
The Reliable GROCER  
406 Fourteenth St.  
Athenian Club Building.

## Trouble With the Grocer

is a thing almost unknown with our customers.

Of course, we are not infallible, but very human; but we are near perfection as supplying good goods, charging right prices, giving prompt delivery and courteous service can make us.

No substitution, no stale goods—nothing but conscientious efforts to please.

Tel. Oakland 1100.

Tel. Oakland 1121.

**MAX C. SCHULZE'S**  
911-913 WASHINGTON ST.  
**GROCERIES AND DELICACIES**

CHICKEN PATE.

VEAL LOAF.

ROASTS,

FANCY SALADS.

ETC.

All made in our own kitchen.

Clubhouse and Tomatoe Sausages Every Saturday

WHEN IN LOS ANGELES STOP AT THE  
**Hotel Westminster**

European Plan \$1.00 per day and up With bath \$1.50 and up

Moderately Priced Cafe Unexcelled Cuisine Centrally Located 100 Rooms with Bath

4th and Main Sts.  
Los Angeles, Cal.  
F. O. JOHNSON Proprietor

A little want advertising will "put to the test" any small business plan of yours!

## MAY ABANDON CIRCLE TRACKS

Automobile Association Directors Likely to Bar Such Contests in the Future.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—William K. Vanderbilt Jr. yesterday attended the directors' meeting of the American Automobile Association at the office in Fifth Avenue. Fifteen directors were present, the largest number ever brought together in one of the regular meetings.

The most important act, in the opinion of President S. H. Hotchkiss, was the adoption of a resolution appointing a committee to bring up the question of the cup for final decision whether or not the association should continue to sanction automobile contests of any kind on circular tracks. In view of the popularity of the contests and the general anxiety in motor circles to learn something definite about the Vanderbilt cup race for 1908, and the prospect of the cup being taken away, it had been expected that some formal statement would be forthcoming.

### NOT DISCUSSED.

"Neither the question of the Vanderbilt cup race nor that of the Long Island motor parkway was discussed," said President Hotchkiss. "We are busy with other matters of importance, and the time is not ripe to discuss the cup. I can only say that I fully believe the cup race will come next year."

President Hotchkiss will head the special committee on automobile contests.

### TO HOLD LADIES' NIGHT.

ALAMEDA, September 20.—California Council No. 24, M. E., will plan to have a ladies' night early next month. It is the intention to have an illustrated lecture by a well known member of the institute, which will be followed by dancing.

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## SELIG SAYS JIM MAY'S OFFER IS ONLY A BLUFF

**Nolan and Selig Can't Agree--Ketchel Is Still in the Air as to Match--Game at Chicago.**

By EDDIE SMITH.

Ben Selig, the manager of Joe Gans, is about San Francisco making preparations to leave for Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon.

Ben paid his last respects to Billy Nolan and Jim May last evening, and judging from the way he talks there is little chance for a Gans-Nelson fight, and even if there should be such a match, May would have no chance to get it.

Benjamin, with unusual emphasis, insists that May is a bluff and even goes so far as to say that he has every reason to believe that the Reno sport would be unable to gather \$25,000 together in the Nevada town to put up as a guarantee that he would be able to give the purse.

Selig says that May is simply acting as a booster for the town of Reno and for Nelson. "Why," said Selig, "I can go all over the country and get money for Gans, while Nelson, through his bad showing with Britt, is down and out. If Mr. May had any intention of going through with the original bid that he made, why did he not post a forfeit?"

"Then, too, if I have my way, Mr. Nelson will never make a cent off Gans. He used every effort to keep Gans from making a dollar and now that we are on top we will also play a freezing game."

Selig also advances several arguments to back the manner in which he will insist that the purse shall be cut.

One of the reasons is that Tex Rickard offered the fighters \$40,000 for a contest and as the money could have been cut in half, each man would have received \$20,000. At that time Selig insists that Nolan would have nothing to do with the match, consequently cutting Gans out of a chance to make \$20,000. Now the astute boxer boy says that the show is on the other foot and that as the only purse that has been offered is the \$25,000, and if any one else but May offers the same amount he will very generously give Nelson \$5,000 for going on and take the remaining \$20,000 which he claims is just the amount that Nolan kept higher from earning.

Both Selig and Nolan are at dagger points and neither will bend to the other. Selig wants it to be understood by the followers of boxing that he is just as stubborn as Nolan, and Billy has his reputation already made.

Nolan has always stood for his fighter getting all that was coming and unless he has an awful change come over him he will never give in.

Selig says that he might allow Gans to fight Nelson for Coffroth at Colma, but here again is a hitch, for Coffroth and Nolan are not friendly.

For the present at least it looks as if the Gans-Nelson return match was a long way off.

Young Ketchel seems to be between the devil and the deep blue sea as to a match. Gans insists on his weighing 142 pounds which he can not make, and Thomas insists that the third match between he and the Montana champion, if it is made, must be at the middleweight limit or 158 pounds.

The youngster is at sea as to what he will do, but unless all indications fail will be signed with Thomas before many days have passed.

BILL SQUIRES, after that fight with Tommy Burns, is again favorite in the few bets that have been made. Now, what do you think of that?

That is an indication of how the people of San Francisco figure the dope. Not more than two years ago Jack (Twain) Sullivan was given the decision over Tommy Burns after twenty rounds of mauling at Los Angeles. He is one of the cleverest of the present day fighters, and has at all times shown great staying qualities.

Squires will have the time of his life hitting the Twin a solid punch, and unless he knocks him out he has little chance of winning.

With George Slier's testimonial benefit in Chicago, which takes place the 23d of this month, it is said the game of fistcuffs will again gain a footing in the windy city.

It is understood that the mayor of Chicago has no objections to the game and would be glad to issue the permits for contests to the right parties.

If the game opens up in Chicago, it will have a tendency to make the sport better, as it will develop a new lot of fighters, and the people are longing for a set of new faces in the ring.

The game in Chicago has suffered more from bad management than it has in any other place in the country, with the possible exception of New York, and each time that the game opens up the old promoters who had their chance and failed to make good try to cut in.

The authorities will not stand for the game being run by men who promoted the squalid fights a few years ago, and unless they can keep them out of the game it will never be opened.

These people know this as well as any one in the world and also know that the game would now be running if they had kept their hands off when the Chicago Athletic Club, a bona fide organization, had the permission to run eight-round contests.

If the Chicago Athletic Club can be induced to again enter the game, this should be done, for with such a club handling the bouts the game is placed beyond suspicion.

## FRANKIE EDWARDS WINS FROM DOUGHTY J. BROWN

**Fast Boxer Outpoints Rugged Hitter in Fine Bout at the West Oaklandland Club.**

(By EDDIE SMITH.)

The Irish, Swedish, Senegambian, Italian and German nationalities supplied a boxing show at the West Oakland Club, and the best of the day, which was the one thing that made it appear, was the one thing that made it appear.

The show was opened with an Irishman and an Italian. The Irish lad's only claim to fame is that he hangs his hair back, and the Italian, a native of the State of New Jersey, has, as fighters both have a few things to learn. Jack Cox of Alameda next put in an appearance, and Sallee Johnson quickly followed, for the knock-out, while Edwards contented himself with winning on points.

The continual clinching somewhat marred the contest, which was won by Edwards.

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## THE VALENTINES OF EAST OAKLAND.



Top row, reading left to right: Wolfrum, catcher; Ensel, right field; A. D. Valentine, manager; Ferreira, center field; Souga, second base and captain. Lower row, reading left to right: Brown, third base; Garcia, pitcher and first base; Thomas, substitute; Rowe, first base and pitcher; Jordan, left field; Rodgers, shortstop; Irvin Valentine, mascot.

## TURF

### Interesting Notes About Racing Matter

By LEE DEMIER

## SAN FRANCISCO TEAM IS IN GOOD SHAPE AND WINS

**Danny Long's Men Get Their Batting Orbs on Wright's Slants and Pound Him All Over Lot.**

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles .....	65	64	.572
San Francisco .....	87	77	.580
Oakland .....	52	75	.436
Portland .....	53	92	.365

Although in the early part of the game it looked as though Oakland would conquer in the Communists, notwithstanding a large lead, blew up, and when taps sounded they were on the short end of an 8 to 4 game.

Dan Wright, who has been a sick man, was on the firing line for the Communists, and he was far from being up to his form.

He twirled nice enough baseball for a few innings, after which he blew up.

Oakland got away to the three-run lead in the opener, but after that home seemed to have them hypnotized and they could do nothing with its variant delivery.

The Caldwells fields supported Wright poorly, and pulled off five easy errors back of him.

Bliss had a rather bad day and two of the errors were chargeable to him, while Eagan, Bigbie and Devereaux each had one.

The Oakland team played far below the standard of baseball they are capable of giving out.

Wright had a single, which was followed by a couple of bases on balls, were good for three runs, a very neat lead. The Seals came in on top in their half of the round, and got off to a good start.

Bliss was very much off in his throwing to bases, and the Seals who are usually tortuous on the cushions piloted six sacks on him.

George Hildebrand managed to get two of these.

The Oakland team made a start in the first spasm, landing on Oscar Jones for two timely bungles. These, abetted by a couple of bases on balls, were good for three runs, a very neat lead.

The Caldwells fields supported Wright poorly, and pulled off five easy errors back of him.

Bliss had a single, which was followed by a couple of bases on balls, were good for three runs, a very neat lead.

Devereaux had a single, which was followed by a couple of bases on balls, were good for three runs, a very neat lead.

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## P. H. McCARTHY CAPTURES UNION LABOR CONVENTION

### Thomas F. Eagan Suffers Decisive Defeat With Vote of Three to One Against Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—P. H. McCarthy, president of the Building Trades Council, which secured control of the Union Labor convention and administered an overwhelming defeat to Thomas F. Eagan, who was attempting to capture the convention for Philip Spreckels in return for a guarantee of the safety of his position on the Board of Works.

McCarthy's candidate for chairman, James F. Leonard, was elected over H. M. Alexander. Eagan's candidate, by a vote of 132 to 58, while James A. Wilson, also in the McCarthy faction, defeated George J. Berger for secretary by 162 to 16.

Temporary organization was completed by the election of Harry Knox as vice-chairman, E. T. Darby and P. H. Coyle as assistant secretaries and George C. Johnson as treasurer, after which the usual committees on credentials, platform and resolutions and permanent organization and order of business were appointed.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### Up Liberty Playhouse

Direction H. W. Bishop. Phone Oakland 73. Tonight and all week, William Gillette's famous comedy.

### "Too Much Johnson"

Written for laughing purposes only. Prices 25c-50c. Matines 25 and 50c. Next Week—"THE DANCING GIRL."

### Columbia Theater

Keating & Flood. Props. and Mgrs. Tent St., near Broadway. Phone Oak and 3962 and Home 4153. Commencing Monday, Sept. 16, and all this week, with matines Saturday and Sunday.

### The Telephone Girl

Entire New Chorus. Seats Now on Sale at the Box Office.

### IDORA PARK & OPERA HOUSE.

Director H. W. Bishop. Every Evening Matinee Saturday and Sunday.

The Nautical Comedy Opera

### "Ship Ahoy"

Full of Fun and Pretty Music. Reserved Seats 50 and 25 Cents. Admission to Park-Adults 10. Children 5 Cents.

Next—"RIP VAN WINKLE."

### Macdonough Theater

Phone Oakland 87. Chas. P. U. Sole Prop. and Manager. TONIGHT! Matinee Saturday and Sunday. Chas. H. Hoyt's Greatest Success

### "A Texas Steer"

With WILL H. BRAY in his original character of "THE MINISTER TO DAHOMEY."

EXTRA—Big Singing 4—

"THAT'S QUARTETTES."

BARGAIN PRICES. 25c, 50c, 75c. Seats on Sale for the Week.

Sept. 23, 24, 25—"Prince of Pilsen."

### EBELL HALL

TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

### ARTISTANO CONCERT

Mr. C. Arthur Longwell

of New York City. At the Piano.

Mr. Frank Hemstreet

(BARTONY)

of New York City. Courtesy of

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.

You and your friends are cordially invited and we hope you will avail yourselves of the opportunity to hear these two artists in concert together. There will be no charge for admittance.

—8:30 O'CLOCK—

### NOVELTY THEATER

Broadway—Near 12th St. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE and Moving Pictures.

Every Afternoon. Evening 2 to 8 p.m.

Bill changed every Monday POPULAR PRICES.

### BELL THEATER

Presenting this week America's favorite Tenor.

RICHARD JOSE

On his farewell American tour, accompanied by his own company of clever Vaudeville Artists.

Prices 15c and 25c.

### New Orpheum Tickets to the Bowlers

BOWLING SEASON NOW OPEN.

Concourse treatment to parties and ladies.

Oakland Bowling Alleys

366 THIRTEENTH ST. Near Clay St.

Sunday Night, September 22.

Subj. Diseases of Mankind.

Health and Strength. How Last Art.

The First Bolter & Lobay Co.

Seats FREE and you are more than welcome, but it is best to come early.

### FREE LECTURE

For Men Only

Boys Under 18 Not Admitted.

CALIFORNIA HALL

Clay St. Cor. 11th.

Oakland

Sunday Night, September 22.

Subj. Diseases of Mankind.

Health and Strength. How Last Art.

The First Bolter & Lobay Co.

Seats FREE and you are more than welcome, but it is best to come early.

## TORTURE HER TO DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

came so weak that she could not use her limbs, but became incapable of making any motions. Then her neck was twisted and for some time this treatment was kept up.

**USED MUSCULAR FORCE.**  
Walter Greenhaugh testified at the coroner's inquest that Mitchell and his wife recently had a "vision" in which Mitchell was ordered to quit work and devote his time to casting out demons from the sick. Young Greenhaugh declared that his mother's consent was obtained before the treatment was commenced. He declared that hypnotic passes were made before his mother's face, and then followed the muscular force which, he said, was strongly resisted by the "demons."

Mrs. Smith's part in the treatment, according to the testimony before the coroner's jury, consisted in raising Mrs. Greenhaugh's head and holding her while

the case was taken up with the friends, respectively, of McCarthy and Eagan. It appeared that Eagan thought what was to happen that McCarthy would control the convention, there was no trace of impending fate in Eagan's face at 8:30 o'clock he brought the case down and called the convention to order.

### EAGAN CHEERS FAINT.

As he stood before the crowd some one proposed "Three cheers for Tom Eagan." But the response was not what it was two days ago, when the right wing of the convention, against the Fusion forces, Eagan reminded his hearers of that campaign, and declared his belief that the fusion of labor still exists.

"I'm tight to speak for the Union Labor party," he exclaimed. "I worked with it in the days when we were told, 'Work if you don't get clubbed. I've borne the brunt of the battle.' My support has been honest, my advocacy true, and the consistency of my work unbroken."

Then he announced himself ready to proceed with the business of the organization.

The roll-call of the convention having been dispensed with, George Benham named Leonard for chairman, while J. Moriarty named Alexander. Then the roll-call was called again, and the fusionists, it was agreed, had 14 votes.

It was decided that in the event of any member or members of a district delegation being absent the roll should be called. But this procedure was ruled out by the chairman.

Then he announced himself ready to proceed with the business of the organization.

The Twenty-eighth gave to Leonard a majority of 100 to 48.

The Twenty-ninth went for Leonard 8 to 6.

The chairwoman of the delegation, Mrs. Smith, explained that the roll-call was taken again because the fusionists had 14 votes.

Then the roll-call was again taken.

The Twenty-eighth gave to Leonard 7 to 6.

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## Oakland Tribune

Every evening and Sunday morning. Delivered by carriers. 5¢ per month, including SUMMER TRIBUNE. One year, \$7.50; single copy, 5¢.

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second-class matter.

Sample copy free on application.

Publication office TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. Telephone Oak-land 522.

Branch office, 1013 Broadway. Phone Oakland 787.

Berkeley office, 2133 Center street. Telephone Berkeley 180.

Alameda office, Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue. Telephone Alameda 359.

San Jose office, 19 North First st.; telephone James 2321.

Manager Foreign Advertising, Williams & Lawrence, New York.

Brunswick Bldg., 5th ave. and 26th st.; Chicago 1324 Marquette Building; Will T. Creamer, Representa-tive.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS FAILING TO RECEIVE THEIR PAPER WITHIN A REASONABLE HOUR AFTER PUBLICATION WILL PLEASE REPORT THE SAME TO THE TRIBUNE OFFICE BY TELEPHONE AND A SPECIAL MESSANGER WILL BE DISPATCHED WITH A COPY OF THE TRIBUNE AT ONCE.

You Can  
TELEPHONE  
a "WANT" to  
The Tribune  
Call Classified  
Department  
OAKLAND 528

All advertisements intended for continuous insertion under the heading "WANTS CLASSIFIED" 15¢ a line daily.

All advertisements ordered to telephone or to definite number of lines will be charged for the time specified subject to no rebate or discontinuance order before ex-piration.

All advertisers should retain counter checks given as no moneys will be received without presentation of these receipts.

No orders recognized for adver-tisements for insertion "fill for bid."

No charges made for box rental to patrons answering advertisements requesting answers to certain box numbers.

**Special Notice**

Patrons of THE TRIBUNE are particularly cautioned against paying money in advance for any ad-ver-tisement to be placed in THE TRIBUNE unless solicitors can produce identification card furnished from the Business Manager.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

**BUSINESS CARDS.**

Alameda, Cal., Sept. 14, 1907.  
MADAME H. PRIBECK, formerly Mrs. Cavasso, located for 15 years in San Francisco, takes pleasure in informing her friends that she has now returned to the city and is now engaged in the business of cleaning, curling and dyeing feathers and hair, at 1244 Park st., room 6. (Signed) MADAME PRIBECK.

**CLEAN YOUR CARPETS**

ON THE FLOOR  
By Compressed Air-Vacuum System  
The Green Wagon,  
Phone 1800, Room 18,  
183 THIRTEENTH ST.

If you are a reasonable "want," have the courage to advertise it more than once if necessary.

JAPANESE HOUSECLEANING CO.

Alma, washing and carpeting, 537, 542 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

LADIES, get your hair and scalp, face and fingers attended to by Mrs. Copeland 129 Broadway, room 7.

**PROGRESS PRESS**

Ellie E. Wood, Mrs. Phone Oakland 151.

Commercial and Society Printing.

876 Broadway, at 8th St.

**THE IMPERIAL DYEING CO.**

Ladies and gent's clothes cleaned, dyed and repaired; alterations a specialty. Work guaranteed. Prices moderate and prompt done. 124 16th st. T. Yukutake, prop.

W. R. MC CARTY-Houses moved and raised. 91 29th st., just east of San Pablo (F.R.) station. Phone Piedmont 262.

**PERSONALS.**

ALMIRA DE LEON

CLAIREVOYANT, PALMIST, MEDIUM. A woman of 25 years, born 1st of Nov. last. She has discovered a new method in reading the Future. She can be consulted in her own home, or at my office, Marriage, Business, Health, Divorce or anything you wish to know. Hours 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily. 415 16th street, next to post office. No name on the banner.

A. W. SHERMAN

Trance Medium, Clairvoyant, Palmist.

Remove back to San

Francisco, 1783 Sutter St.

A merchant would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a town than she needed—ever! If she were very wise, she would never want to purchase a column of advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and costly.

CHARACTERS of self or friends correctly delineated from a writing. 5¢. Read more. I son, 2nd Post St., S. F.

**CAROB.**

Cures rheumatism, kidney and liver com-plaint, stomach trouble and constipation. Send postal for full information. To CAROB, 129-133 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Ca., with Gardiner-Mitchell Co.

GAS Consumers' Assn. reduces your bill 20 to 40 percent 16th Broadway.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING Co. Repair your shoes while you wait. Material latest improved machinery. 215 San Pablo ave.

HIGHEST price paid for gent's oak clothing. 322 Broadway. Phone Oakland 618.

If you want it, and it's not advertised here, advertise FOR IT here!

You are a boarder. There are some interesting things in the wanted ads for you.

L. S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 561 Jackson st.; consultation free. Open evenings.

MISS (F. M.) MAXNARD, electrolytic scalp treatment, etc., formerly of 123 Broadway, Player block, has located at 462 16th st., over Chinn-Beretta's.

## PERSONALS

MRS. ADA, a wonderful gifted healer; cures all diseases without knife or drugs. 1018 Washington, parlor 8 and 9. MRS. RODERICK, corner Pacific and Campbell, will not be responsible for any debt her son, Fred Roderick, makes.

MRS. G. M. SHARPE—Specially fine in piano, organ and violin. Treatment. Suite 207, 203 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 876. All work done by appointment.

OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.—Special prices on windows, mirrors, show cases or scrubbing floors; neat work guaranteed. Office 472 10th st., near Broadway. Phone Oakland 5719.

## Spiritualist

Meeting, big musical programme; Sunday night (Public). Loring Hall, 511 11th st.

To whom it may concern: I. S. G. Gale, having purchased the interest of T. S. McCarthy, in the firm of Gale & McCarthy, all claims against Gale & McCarthy must be presented on or before Wed. Oct. 1, 1907.

UNCALLED for suits, trouzers and over-coats at less cost at Chas Lyons, the London Tailor, 90 Broadway, bet 9th and 10th st., Oakland.

PLAIN SHIRT CLEANING CO.—will call. Telephone and Dye Works. 1824 San Pablo ave. Tel. Oakland 1397.

## CLAIRVOYANTS.

Prof. Sheldon, The World's Gifted Clairvoyant of Los Angeles.

Prof. Sheldon, The World's Gifted Clairvoyant of Los Angeles.

EXPERIMENTAL school teachers wanted. Miss Teachers' Agency, Studio Bldg., Berkeley.

EXPERIMENTAL seamstress by the day. 515 8th st.

EXPERIMENTAL lady bookkeeper; state salary expected. Apply box 405, Tribune.

EXPERIMENTAL lady cashier, with good references. Apply Newman's College Inn, 1011 Broadway.

EXPERIMENTAL lady cook; general housework; family; wages \$30. 186 Walnut, Berkeley.

EXPERIMENTAL lady cook; general housework; assistant in cooking. 665 8th st. Phone Piedmont 1258.

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## OAKLAND TRIBUNE

## FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

A SMALL sunny convenient cottage for two adults; no children; near cars; references. 1447 1/2 Ave. Phone Merritt 2483. FOR RENT—Completely furnished for 1 year. 8-room bungalow in Piedmont. Large yard; fine view. \$12 per month. Address Mrs. Merritt, Wickham Havens Inc., 1212 Broadway.

FURNISHED house, nine rooms and servant's room; barn, garage; special terms. 924 Grand st. near San Jose ave. Grove st. Alameda.

FOR RENT—Beautiful home, 11 rooms and bath, unfurnished \$45. 1866 13th ave. Oakland.

FURNISHED house, five-room cottage; gas and bath; roof range; new sewing machine; rent \$12; this must be sold on account of sickness. A. D. Atherton, 468 8th st.

If you are looking for a desirable permanent home, this list will interest you. There are a few choice ones selected from an extensive list. Whether you are an owner or a prospective tenant, we can service you. Call on one of our agents. 1018 Broadway.

20 Completely furnished two-story house of 10 rooms and bath, close to 14th st. Market st., Lodi, Calif. 1883.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage of 5 rooms and bath; good location in North Oakland, close to 40th and Grove st. GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1018 Broadway.

6-ROOM incorn cottage, elegantly furnished; all modern to right parties; must have references. Call at once. MGS Grove st.

10-ROOM house completely furnished; open fireplaces throughout; lot 705; Lakeside district. Apply 1018 Broadway; excellent view will remain if desired.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

A COZY 3-room, sunshaded cottage at 1125 14th st. Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 6 rooms, parlor, except top; all of 1st floor; 14th st.; walk 14th and Broadway; 10 minutes' located; yard; 900 sq. ft. G. Gross, p. 117 Bacon Block.

FOR RENT—3-room house, 2 blocks from 14th st. Albert Rhoda, Dimond, Upder Foothills.

If you are looking for a desirable permanent home, this list will interest you. There are a few choice ones selected from an extensive list. Whether you are an owner or a prospective tenant, we can service you. Call on one of our agents. 1018 Broadway.

10-ROOM house, six rooms furnished; all convenience; walking distance; desirable location; half block from 3 car lines; adults. 113 E. 19th st.

THE furniture of 1-room house for sale; reasonable rent of room covering rent. 1725 Telegraph, cor. 34th.

6-ROOM incorn cottage, elegantly furnished; all modern to right parties; must have references. Call at once. MGS Grove st.

10-ROOM house completely furnished; open fireplaces throughout; lot 705; Lakeside district. Apply 1018 Broadway; excellent view will remain if desired.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

A COZY 3-room, sunshaded cottage at 1125 14th st. Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 6 rooms, parlor, except top; all of 1st floor; 14th st.; walk 14th and Broadway; 10 minutes' located; yard; 900 sq. ft. G. Gross, p. 117 Bacon Block.

FOR RENT—3-room house, 2 blocks from 14th st. Key Route; 1018 Broadway.

10-ROOM house of 10 rooms and bath, situated on a very sunny corner in the Lakeside district, convenient to trains.

20 Modern cottage of 5 rooms and bath, in the part of Piedmont, close to 14th st. 14th and Franklin st. GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1018 Broadway.

NEW mod-n cottage, 4 rooms and bath, near Key Route; references. 1018 Broadway.

SUNNY front room, bath, phone; one block from car line, 2 blocks from local train station. Cal 1208, 10th st. 14th st. The Oakland 263.

REAR room, 4 rooms. 146 Bryant st.

PIEDMONT artistic 1-room house; large flat; private entrance; kitchen, furnace, Mrs. Haagen, Oakland and Verneval ave.

VISIT OUT—renting department—the largest list in Oakland; no obligation to buy property; advantage of this department will save you time and trouble. It will be your time and trouble. John Bremer Co. the big furniture store, 13th and Franklin st., Oakland a/c cars. (274) GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1018 Broadway.

6-ROOM house, \$25; owner leaving; must sell furniture; older wanted. 1018 Broadway.

REAR room, 4 rooms. 146 Bryant st.

FURNISHED FLATS to Let.

A MODERN, sunny, five-room, furnished flats; private entrance; car line, 4 blocks from Key Route station. The Maxine, 1018 Grove, cor. 22d st.

BASICAIN—Furniture six rooms almost new, with or without piano; modern flat to rent, close to 14th st.

FOR RENT—FOR RENT—Furnished, 5 rooms, 1st floor, from Key Route; 1018 Broadway.

Elegant, 5-room, sunroom furnished; on 1st floor, 1st st. of Telegraph ave. 2 blocks from Key Route station; 1018 Broadway.

THE BACHELORS'

546 Thirty-third st. Elegantly furnished rooms; with bath; \$15.

THE BACHELOR'S 566 2d st. near Grove. New and elegantly furnished rooms; baths; electric lights; telephones; spacious grounds; also housekeeping apartments.

THE LEON—Beautiful front rooms, sunroom, transient, newly furnished; single or en suite. 708 st. cor. Castro; 3 blocks to loca.

THE GLOBE HOTEL 301 13th st. BROADWAY, OAKLAND. ROOMS FROM \$12 UP.

THE MODEL The best rooming house in Oakland for the price. Single rooms \$15.00 and up; double \$25. 9th st. near Webster.

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## CITY DEPARTMENTAL HEADS DEFEND MONEY ESTIMATES

Cuts of Auditor Combed on Ground of Unusual Growth of Municipality and Consequent Needs.

The City Council met last night at a committee of the whole to consider the Auditor's version of department estimates of expenditures for the current fiscal year, which constitute the basis for the determination of the tax levy. Between the two estimates there is a difference of \$126,155.28, representing the amount of the cut which the City Auditor has deemed proper to make.

The committee of the whole met to take evidence from representatives of heads of departments fearing that their suspicion usually lurks in the legislative mind that every department wants more than it really needs.

Three members were absent, when Councillor Pendleton, who occupied the chair, called the meeting to order. The absenteers were Baccus, Ellsworth and Mullis. Later Baccus and Ellsworth

that the Auditor had evinced due dis-

### CITY LIBRARY.

The Librarian of the Free Library and Reading Room was the first to be put on the grill, and he explained lucidly the reason for every estimate made by the Library Trustees and the reasons why the binding of books could not be awarded in a lump for the year by contract without crippling the usefulness of the library through delays in returning them, and the existing necessity for new books in order to keep the institution strictly up-to-date and accommodate its patrons.

He estimated that binding will cost \$25,000. He said that they proposed to give the city a thorough cleaning in the fall and then to repair all the streets preparatory to the winter rains. Many of the streets, he said, were in bad condition and if left until after the rains would cost the city seventy-five percent more to repair. In cleaning streets it would be necessary to cover a larger surface area this year than last, because there were many new streets like San Pablo avenue that would take considerable time, on account of their length, to keep continually clean, and hence a larger force of men would be necessary.

Fawcett argued that keeping the streets clean and in repair had become one of the most important features in the care of its interests.

He pointed out that the board had deemed it an unwise and wasteful policy to wait until the pavement of a street was broken up before beginning repairs.

The board is in the business quarter,

the opening of new tracts, increase of areas and cost of street sprinkling and street sweeping and the increased street mileage to be cared for, imperatively demand an allowance of all the department.

Cuts in the department's estimates for teams and rock had been made by the auditor which, if allowed to stand, would cripple it, said he, and he earnestly appealed to the committee to restore the estimates to the department's figures.

He explained how it was impossible to base an estimate of the expenditures of the current fiscal year on those of last year, because the conditions were entirely different.

A cut of \$6000 was made by the auditor on rock for macadamizing and yet the

same in, but Baccus did not remain long.

It developed early in the evening's inquiry that not only the Auditor but the heads of departments had failed to give full credit and consideration to the late extraordinary growth of the city, due, as Librarian Green explained, to a general increase in wages in the various binderies.

Green said the cut made by the Auditor in his allowance for the free library and reading room will prevent the building of the steel stacks so ardently desired.

The stacks are to be used for a more satisfactory method of filing or shelving books and would be a vast improvement over the old system.

The library, he maintained, would be crippled if the estimates of the trustees of \$52,210 were cut down \$200 as the Auditor proposed should be done.

### GOOD STREETS NEEDED.

Secretary Walter B. Fawcett appeared before the Board of Works to defend the estimates of the street department.

He protested against the auditor's cut,

claiming that the minimum amount which

would cover the contemplated work to be

done was \$25,000.

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streets had been so much worn by the traffic of the past year that every cent asked, and even more, was needed to put them in reasonable repair.

The board had adopted a policy of laying permanent bituminous crosswalks as a substitute for plain crosswalks as an economical measure. For the same reason it was in favor of extending bituminous pavements and putting in good repair those accepted bituminous streets which had been wrecked by the heavy traffic to which they have of late been subjected.

**STREET SWEEPING.**

And as to street sweeping, a new contract had been entered into which would result in better work over an extended territory, previous contracts with cut-off date sweeping machines having proved unsatisfactory. Great increase in population; the tremendous wear and tear on the streets in the business quarter; the opening of new tracts, increase of areas and cost of street sprinkling and street sweeping and the increased street mileage to be cared for, imperatively demand an allowance of all the department.

**BUSHROD PARK.**

When the matter of the appropriation for Bushrod Park came before the First Ward, Burns threw a bomb into the assembly by wanting to know what had been done with the appropriation made last year.

"I want to know," he said, "what became of that appropriation of \$10,000 that was made last year and has hung fire ever since? The park hasn't got the money and I want to know who did."

Nobody seemed to know and the question was slated for an investigation at the county recorder's office.

"Who is to do the work for that?"

"A deputy county assessor," answered Frank Garrison of the city assessor's office.

"Well, that is what I call a dandy deal," declared Elliot. "I don't like this idea of a deputy county assessor who is to do the work for the county and when it comes to a vote, I wouldn't stand for that a minute. I would much rather have a clear draw-up to show where the records stand than for any such arrangement as that."

"But the county deputy makes the record," interposed Garrison. "The department don't make them accurate."

**SCHOOL OF THE CHURCHES.**

Superintendent of Schools McClymonds added his testimony to the necessity for the council to make suitable provision for the city's recent growth; and, in reviewing the auditor's estimates of the department income, which provided for a cut of \$26,000 of the department's estimate of \$192,300, he pointed out conclusively that on his best judgment, the auditor had erred. There had been such a large increase in population that enlarged school facilities were necessary. The department had been careful to make its estimates right. But during the year there had been one change in local conditions which warranted a cut of \$37,838 in the estimate. This change gave birth to the encroachment of business on the territory along the southern water front. Commerce had invaded that district so extensively that it had crowded out a large proportion of the school population and the department could suffer the cut named in that quarter without impairing its efficiency.

This cut would leave \$15,000 for the new teachers who have recently been added to the department, and who will be added through the opening of the new schools. It is stated that twelve new teachers would be added to meet the increased population.

**OUR SET—BAD EXAMPLE.**

In regard to street and sidewalk improvements in front of school property, McClymonds definitely intimated that the city would be setting a poor example to property owners generally by laying inferior sidewalks and temporary curbs.

The board of education's policy was to make all these improvements permanent. This intimation carried with it the forcible suggestion that the council should not buy a temporary wooden curb or an inferior sidewalk in front of any public property to then order permanent property owners to pay permanent grants or contribute equivalent amounts to the sidewalk in front of their premises.

**SCHOOLHOUSE DELAYS.**

The question of the delay in the building of new school houses was called up.

McClymonds promptly met it by saying that it was due to the difficulty to get building materials delivered.

"For example," he said, "the Prescott school has been held back through the non-delivery of pressed brick."

The superintendent made a special plea for the proposed improvements to the high school and the addition to the equipment of the manual training school as absolutely necessary to keep up their efficiency.

**MANUAL TRAINING.**

A lively tilt arose over the training school's appropriation.

School Director Hauneford was present and asked that this be allowed to stand as asked for.

"Mr. Hannaford," said Councilman Burns, "if we increase that appropriation for the manual training department will you see to it personally that it is used for that purpose alone and not diverted into some other department just because the appropriation for some other department may not be adequate for its needs?"

Hannaford—Well, that is a matter that hardly—

I want an answer, yes or no.

Hannaford—Just—it may be possible that such a contingency would arise that would necessitate such—

Burns—Then you will not make the pledge?

Hannaford—No; I don't care to be placed on record as doing so.

**MEDICAL SERVICES.**

One item of the school department appropriation called for medical services and President Elliot wanted to know why the health officer could not attend to any medical attention needed by the department.

Dr. E. M. Ewer's reply was terse and comprehensive.

"Every member of the health department is working at the present time and we have to employ outside help."

The committee expressed themselves as satisfied with the answer.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT.**

It was drawn out during the examination by Fire Chief Ball that the fire department had no reserve either in fire engines or in hose.

"What?" asked Councilman Burns. "Would you have done if one of your engines had been crippled at Wednesday's big fire?"

"I would have been compelled to fall back," answered the chief, "on an engine twenty-five years old, which was the only machine I had in reserve. We could have called that out and put it into service."

Councilman Burns was heartily in favor of allowing everything that the fire department wanted regardless of the auditor's cut.

"I believe that, I believe that we ought to give the chief everything that he asks for," said Pendleton. "We might have a city of Oakland at all. He knows what we need in the way of equipment, and he knows just how much he needs."

The department, with inadequate facilities and it seems to me that the thing to do is let him estimate stand as is."

This seemed to be the general sentiment of the committee. One of the items of the chief's estimate was for more new hoses which he said would greatly add to the equipment also for an automobile for his chief assistant.

The inquiry and the answer were impressively suggestive and carried great weight.

**POLICE WANTS.**

And the extraordinary growth of the city and the necessary increased departmental demands were drawn on in the examination of each of Police Pendleton.

He explained that at times when extra police service was needed downtown large sections of the city had to be covered and desirous of police protection.

"But," said Councilman Pendleton, "in four years the police force has doubled."

"And so has the population," promptly interjected Councilman Burns.

"Certainly, that is right," added the chief.

"But, you have only the same area to pat-

rol," reported Chairman Pendleton.

That is true, said the chief, "but with a force of 111 men and a population of over 200,000, we have only one patrolman for every 2,000 population."

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when the population was approximated 400,000. In other words, that city had seven men doing police duty against one in Oakland while the two are about equal in population.

**AUTOS IN DEMAND.**

One of the curious things brought out was that every department that could possibly find an excuse for an automobile wanted one.

One for the building inspector, the fire and police telegraph department wanted one for the engineer, the fire department wanted one for the treasurer, the fire chief, and the health department asked to be remembered, in fact, the city manager was about the only man writing to the mayor for an automobile.

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**BURNED ALIVE WHILE PINIONED UNDER TRAIN****S. F. MAN BACKS  
TUNNEL LINE**

Supervisors Hear Plans to Make Walnut Creek Suburban District.

Those who attended the joint conference of the boards of supervisors of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, held yesterday morning and afternoon at Walnut Creek, have voted the meeting a big success. The dinner held in the grove opposite the hotel was all that could be in the way of excellence, while the opportunities for discussing various measures were welcomed by all concerned.

In reference to the proposed electric line from Antioch to Oakland it developed that Attorney Joseph Naphthal, whose offices are in San Francisco, is behind the movement. Naphthal is said to be the owner of more than 2500 acres of land in the vicinity of Walnut Creek, and has interested a number of capitalists with him in an effort to develop it for a suburban home site. The corporation proposed to use the tunnel only until such time as an increased population of the district will justify a new tunnel through the hills. They stand ready to modernize and minimize the road through the tunnel, light it adequately with electricity, and station watchmen at either end to warn pedestrians and teamsters of approaching cars. Naphthal stated that they were already assured of a most the entire right of way, and expressed the hope that the matter would meet with immediate action on the part of the supervisors.

DIABLO ROAD.

The boulevard into Diablo was not thought to be safer for the Alameda county board, as the proposition now stands, but they were free in expressions of support should it become a reality. When the road reaches the county line it is intimated that the Alameda officials will combine to make it one of the most popular causeways of the State. Among the participants were District Attorney Everett J. Brown, County Surveyor Hayland, County Clerk John P. Cook, Willard Walker of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange, S. N. Wyckoff of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and H. A. Sully of the Berkeley Real Estate Exchange.

**Auto Injures Nurse;  
Miss Parry Arrested**

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—In an effort to get her brother to a train bound for Yale College, Miss Lydia Parry, daughter of David M. Parry, former president of the National Manufacturers' Association, ran down with an automobile and seriously hurt Miss Elizabeth Hund, professional nurse.

Hockey players trailed the flying automobile and arrested the girl at the station. Later she was released on bond furnished by her father.

**AUTOMOBILE PARTY.  
LOSES ONE PASSENGER**

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—A dispute to the death between Peoria, Ill., and Omaha as to whether George Youle, aged 75 years, was lost Thursday night and the efforts of the other members of the party and the police force have failed to find the last place of him.

Youle was touring in company with his son, Floyd, and his daughter Jessie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy, of Omaha. They stopped here for repairs and the aged man disappeared.

**STRIKEBREAKERS MAY  
COME TO CALIFORNIA**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—A statement was issued by the railroads affected by the Northern strike last night that the Northern side shop at Brainerd, Minn., was open to the men that 150 strike-breakers from the east will arrive in Chicago to-day, and the 300 men will leave Chicago to-morrow. The strike-breakers, it is said, may be sent to the Pacific Coast to re-open the shops there.

**5 MEET HORRIBLE DEATH  
IN WRECK ON SANTA FE**  
**Runaway Freight Cars Crash Into Engines  
and Men Are Killed in Frightful  
Disaster.**

**SAN BERNARDINO.** Sept. 21.—In a collision on the Cajon grade of the Santa Fe at 4:30 o'clock this morning, five men were killed and one fatally injured. While switching at Devore station on the steep grade, the car of a long freight train got away and rushed down to the junction of the switch, where a light engine which had a short time before helped the long freight in the long climb to the summit from the desert side of the mountains.

At the summit this engine was uncoupled from the rear and proceeded the grade down the mountain towards this city. The freight started shortly afterward and had gone but a short way down the thirty-mile drop to this city when the air refused to hold and the efforts of the brakemen with the hand brakes were futile.

The train attained great velocity and at Devore, nine miles from this city, overtook the light engine, which was also going at a fast clip. The freight engine tore off the tender of the light engine as sharp as if done by an axe, and kicked the stripped engine for down the track with the engineer unhurt in the seat. The freight engine buried itself into the sand between the main and side track and was crushed to death. Engineer Stratton, who was driving the front of the wreck, which is nine miles east of this city, later reports showed that the wreck

was caused in a different manner from that indicated in the early advices. A failure of the air brakes of the freight train to hold was responsible. The collision was between a west bound freight and a light engine which had a short time before helped the long freight in the long climb to the summit from the desert side of the mountains.

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## SQUIRES-SULLIVAN MATCH CREATES GREAT CURIOSITY

**Boshter Bill Will Have Chance With Clever Boxer After Being Beaten by Fighter; Mike (Twin) Soon to Arrive.**

By EDDIE SMITH.

One week from today Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Bill Squires will enter the arena at Colma and contest for the long and first Saturday afternoon purse and the privilege of other matches in San Francisco.

With Squires he should feel mighty lucky that the people are giving him another chance to make good and his battle should be fought with a feeling that the world depended on the result of his winning.

The fight to Sullivan is a chance he has long wanted, for the last few years he has tried to get on in San Francisco, but his every attempt has met with failure.

The chance now afforded him to make good in the Golden State for fighters will not be overlooked by the shrewd Irishman, and he can be depended upon to beat the Australian as quick as Tommy Burns did, if he has the chance.

Squires for this fight is going along with more caution than he did in his training for Burns. The pride of the stubborn Australian has been stung and with a vengeance he will try to mend the break and get another chance at Burns.

Bill has little to say about Burns. In fact he is about as talkative as a mummy, "and a mummy ain't had no fun for more'n a thousand years."

Way down deep, though, one can note the feeling that the Antipodean has for the champion. He was over-confident that he could beat him when the men entered the ring at Colma and he is almost as confident that he is still able to beat the Canadian.

In Sullivan, Squires will meet a fighter that is the opposite to Burns in every particular. In fact it will be a meeting between the two extremes. Tommy Burns is essentially a fighter and makes no pretense of being a clever boxer, while Sullivan is a boxer and depends on his cleverness to win his battles.

Burns has a punch that has power to rock an opponent to sleep with a single wallop. While the Twin is not a knocker out, he still carries enough steam in his punches to put an ordinary man out, especially after he has jabbed a man almost into submission.

Squires is nothing of a boxer, but has wonderful strength and hitting power. His ability to take punishment is questionable and his crude manner of boxing would lead one to believe that he was a big amateur if it were not for the long list of knock-outs he has to show that he has some ability.

In his training camp he has never shown that he is the equal of the American fighters and most of the men who have boxed cleverly with him seemed to have little trouble in keeping away from his leads.

Squires, in the coming contest, will have a chance to show the people what he can do, as it seems almost certain that Sullivan will not put him away quickly or perhaps not at all, for the Boston boy is not a biter and he will not be eager to mix with the Australian and take any chances with the much-touted hitting power of the Antipodean.

The contest is of twenty-five rounds duration and the only thing the dopesters have to figure on is whether or not Squires can catch the clever Jack. If he can get close up and make Sullivan mix things he had a good chance, but unless he displays more ability than he has so far the Sullivan twin will dance around him and jab the Australian to pieces.

The contest is creating a deal of interest and there is not the slightest doubt that a large crowd will be on hand to witness the second appearance of the stronger with the reputed terrible wallop.

Personally my curiosity is aroused and it would take a great deal to keep me from seeing the coming fight, but why this unusual curiosity I cannot say. Certainly Bill has done nothing to warrant it.

Squires is still the favorite in the 10-to-1 betting that has been done, although several bets have been made around town at events. How in the world the people figure Squires the favorite is one on the writer that he is unable to figure out.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan has sent word that he will be in the city in a few days and that he would like to get a match with Young Ketchel.

Mike is the class of fighter that the people would like to see staked against the Montana fighter, and if arrangements with the Game-Ketchel and Thomas-Ketchel match fall through the chances are that a match will soon be arranged between the Boston boy and Ketchel.

## Hartman Loses His Own Game

### Reliance Club to Have Fine Courts

PORLTAND, Sept. 21.—Despite splendid work by Hartman for the homies, the Angels, took yesterday's game by a score of 1 to 0. Hartman, who held the Losos to six hits, fanned eight men and otherwise distinguished himself, was responsible for the defeat, for he threw the ball away in the fifth, allowing the only run of the game.

Delmas was safe at first. Eager followed with a blank to left and Burns ambled to the plate and hit directly into Hartman's hands. Overanxious Hartman threw the ball seven feet over Mott's head. Delmas came in, but Eager, who tried to score on the play, was thrown out at the register.

Tom Derrick and Ole Johnson, McGee, all made their first appearance today. They made good and were there with the yellow.

The double umpire system was started here today, when Perrine joined Derrick. The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A. B. R. BH. PO. A. E.
Bernard, C. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Carlisle, J. ....	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dillon, W. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cravath, F. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Frashear, C. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ellis, J. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Delmas, S. ....	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Eager, C. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Burns, P. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals ..... 32 1 6 27 17	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

MUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Los Angeles. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Base hits ...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Forced hits ...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Home hits ...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Burns 5, by Hartman 8. Bases on balls—On Burns 2, off Hartman 2. Two base hits—Ellis, Johnson 1; McGee, 1; Eager, 1; Burns, 1. Double plays—Hartman to Burns to Donahue. Strike outs—Donahue 1. First base on errors—Los Angeles 1. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 10; Portland, 6. Time of games, hour and 15 minutes. Umpires—Derrick and Perrine.

## Goldfield Man Is After Big Fellows

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Jack Fleishman, of Goldfield, Nevada, has made Billy Hogan an offer of a return match between him and Mike Schreck, and Al Kaufman of San Francisco.

Hogan immediately accepted, and offered to give Kaufman \$8 per cent of the purse if Schreck did not stop him in 18 rounds. He also offered his willingness to split the purse with Kaufman in case Schreck stopped him in less time.

Kaufman is now in New York and the Goldfield promoter has not as yet heard from him.

## Sweet Marie Breaks Record

ALLENSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 21.—Sweet Marie, the famous California-bred trotting horse, driven by William J. Andrews, broke the world's trotting record for a mile on a half-mile track yesterday at the Allenstown Fair, going the distance in 2:07. Up to yesterday the record was 2:08 and was held by the great Crescens. The mare also made a record of 2:08 1/2 driven to a wagon.

Sweet Marie won a purse of \$5,000 and of this amount Driver Andrews received \$300.

## THE ALBION ROVERS, A CRACK SOCCER TEAM



In general the public will welcome association football again. The season is near at hand and gives promise of being a record one. There are more clubs in the league than last year and the majority of clubs will be strengthened up by the addition of new players.

Last year there were only five clubs entered. This season eight teams will play against each other for supremacy in the league series and for the honor of winning the perpetual silver trophy not held by the Oakland Hornets, who won it last season.

Enthusiasm runs high in soccer football circles around about the bay. Every club in the California Association Football League as well as the various teams of the Bay Counties League, are out every Saturday and Sunday afternoons at their respective home grounds. The Golden Gate Park, Stadium, in San Francisco, was literally alive with soccer players, as no less than six teams were represented on those particular grounds

last Sunday afternoon.

A bunch of Vampire players were out at Alameda cricket grounds trying out some new men as well as for the purpose of limbering up of the old players of last year.

The local teams, the Albion Rovers' Saturday and Sunday elevens, are hard at work every week and at their home grounds, Freeman's Park, which, by the way, is in splendid shape this year, the handsome pavilion on two sides of the field makes it without doubt the best football field hereabouts, and it is safe to say there will be some lively tussles there this year. The Rovers will be able to retain the majority of last year's players, and with the addition of three or four others just secured of good merit, will make things lively when the league series starts.

Among the new players secured by the Albion's management are J. Baldwin, one of the independent's crack forwards who is a clever wing player; another is Charles Pike, an outside left who comes

well recommended from Bristol, England, whose style of play much resembles Scott of the Hornets of last year.

It will be interesting to know that Phil John is back again and will don the monarch jersey, in the next practice in the full back division, and if he gets into his old-time form when he captained the team two years ago, there will be no fear as to the results.

J. W. Priest, another new acquisition and a forward who hails from Edinburgh, Scotland, is shaping well, and is a comer. He has played with Heard Mid Lothian reserves.

Among the players who were out at last Sunday's practice were: Sutherland, Stevenson, McKernon, McIntyre No. 1, McIntyre No. 2, Anderson, Petree, Brown, O'Neil, Stockton, Carter, Smith, Jackson, Cummings, Murray, Gahan, Hutchinson, Zamlock, Donahue and Owens.

Another big practice will be held tomorrow at Freeman's at 2:30 p. m., where a scratch game will be played between first and second elevens.

## Sportman's Niche

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

HE ponderous Papasian wrestler, whose name we do not mention on account of the fearsome spelling of the same, says he is in this country to study American methods at the mat game. It is too bad that Duncan Ross, Greek George and Capt. Daly are not about. Still, some of the modern masters of the American style of throwing may be able to enlighten him on a point or two.

That's a sight for sore eyes. By Jove, there's been talk about the building of handball courts for the last five years in Oakland, but every one was of the same class of architecture as what we call Castles in Spain. There at last is the real dope and I'm just taking a good look at it to be sure it won't prove an hallucination and fade away.

Handball is a peculiar sort of sport anyway. It grabs hold of a man and ties him up fast like a game of poker. He can play handball morning, noon and night and then dream about it after he goes to bed. And when a handball player is minus a court and can't even find room on a neighbor's back fence to play, he is in about the same frame of mind as a smoker with pipe and tobacco and no matches.

That is why there is so much interest and pleasure manifested in the fact that the Bellance Club is to be fitted with handball courts and one sees faces about there now that were familiar in the club ten years ago. Among those who are coming in again are Pat Cadogan, Maurice Stewart, Doc Collins, and about fifty more. The opening handball night which will be within about ten days ought to be a reminder of the days that used to be.

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Cravath, F. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Frashear, C. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ellis, J. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson, S. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, W. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Byrne, C. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hartman, P. ....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals ..... 32 1 6 27 17	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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The National Guards would like to hear from any amateur team averaging 16 or 17 years of age. Address Fred Lewis, 14 E. street, Benicia, Cal.

The Benicia Juniors would like to hear from any amateur team averaging 16 or 17 years of age. Address Henry Mehmann, 552 Isabella street, Oakland, Cal.

A national team would like to hear from any amateur team averaging 16 or 17 years of age. Address Harry P. Kane, 1000 Harrison street, Sacramento, Calif.

Colonel Jack Chinn has died in the Mercer county court a mortgage for \$50,000 on his 40-acre stock farm, stallions, broodmares, yearlings and all of the crops. The mortgage follows one made four years ago for \$15,000. It is to cover an indebtedness mostly owed to Harrodsburg banks.

Thomas Hitchcock Jr. has sold Golf Ball to W. A. McKinney, Boots Durnell's ex-trainer.

Barnie Schreiber has engaged Jockey Musgrave to do his riding in the East for the remainder of the season.

H. B. Durfee wrote his check for \$18,500 and gave it to Tom Welsh for Running Water today. The great mare leaves the Welsh stable tonight. He saddled her for the Oriental and was supremely confident that she would win.

W. A. McKinney has resigned the position as trainer for C. E. Durnell.

J. E. Madden has entered six yearlings in the Grand Prix de Paris, to be run in 1909.

Steeplechase Jockey Stone has purchased Barney Schreiber's star jumper, Dr. Logan, by Sain-Miss Howard.

## Interesting Notes About Racing Matter

By LEE DEMIER

The racing game opens at Latonia Monday.

Special—Rumor has it that Jack Duhne will be replaced as entry clerk.

Big Bill Knapp, one of the best known race riders in America, arrived in Oakland last night and is now registered at the Metropole.

A partnership has been lodged with the jockey club by E. M. Phillips and G. W. Vining in the city of N. Imports, to run in the name of E. M. Phillips.

Mrs. Kane, widow of Hugh P. Kane, has sued the Southern Railway for \$5000 damages for the loss of the Hanover mare, Fleeting Moments, killed in an accident on the line near Harrodsburg, Ky.

Colonel Jack Chinn has died in the Mercer county court a mortgage for \$50,000 on his 40-acre stock farm, stallions, broodmares, yearlings and all of the crops. The mortgage follows one made four years ago for \$15,000. It is to cover an indebtedness mostly owed to Harrodsburg banks.

Thomas Hitchcock Jr. has sold Golf Ball to W. A. McKinney, Boots Durnell's ex-trainer.

Barnie Schreiber has engaged Jockey Musgrave to do his riding in the East for the remainder of the season.

H. B. Durfee wrote his check for \$18,500 and gave it to Tom Welsh for Running Water today. The great mare leaves the Welsh stable tonight. He saddled her for the Oriental and was supremely confident that she would win.

W. A. McKinney has resigned the position as trainer for

## AMUSEMENTS.

**Macdonough Theater**Phone Oakland 87  
Chas. P. Hall, Sole Prop. and Manager.TONIGHT!  
TODAY—LAST TIMES

Chas. H. Hart's Greatest Success

**"A Texas Steer"**

With WILL H. BRAY in his original character of "THE MINISTER TO DAHOMAH."

EXTRA—The Big Singing +  
"THAT" QUARTETTE.

BARGAIN PRICES.....25c, 50c, 75c

Sept. 23, 24, 25—"Prince of Pilsen."

**Ye Liberty Playhouse!**Direction H. W. Bishop.  
Phone Oakland 73.

Tonight, Tomorrow Matinee and Night.

Last Times of

**"Too Much Johnson"**

Monday Evening.

ORPHEUS CLUB CONCERT.

Tickets from members only.

Tuesday Evening.

and Balance of Week.

"THE DANCING GIRL."

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Matines 25c &amp; 50c

**IDORA PARK & OPERA HOUSE.**Direction H. W. Bishop.  
Every Evening. Matines Saturday and Sunday.

The Nautical Comedy Opera.

**"Ship Ahoy"**

Full of Fun and Pretty Music.

Reserved Seats 50 and 25 Cents.

Admission to Park—Adults 10. Children 5 Cents.

Next—"RIP VAN WINKLE."

**Columbia Theater**Keating & Flood. Props. and Mrs.  
Tenth St., near Broadway.  
Phone Oakland 3982 and Home A1533.Commencing Monday, Sept. 16, and all  
this week, with matines Saturday and Sunday.**The Telephone Girl**

Entire New Chorus.

Seats Now on Sale at the Box Office.

**NOVELTY THEATER**Broadway—Near 12th St.  
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE  
and Moving Pictures.Every Afternoon and Evening 3 to 1  
7 to 11 p.m.

Bill Changed Every Monday

POPULAR PRICES

**BELL THEATER**

Presenting this week America's favorite

Tenor

RICHARD JOSE

On his farewell American tour, accom-

panied by his own company of

clever Vaudeville Artists.

Prices ..... 15c and 25c

**Last Two Nights at the Big Tent on Broadway near 15th, Tonight and Sunday Night****Special Musical Programs**

PROF. J. W. MCKENZIE'S

GRAND CHORUS CHOIR

Will repeat its final Program

SUNDAY EVENING SEPT. 22.

Mrs. O. Taber, dramatic soprano,

will sing the soprano solos in

"CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA"

Other soldiers and a male quartet

will appear at these closing services

at the Big Tent.

Come at 8 p.m.

SEATS FREE

**New Orpheum Tickets to the Bowlers**

BOWLING SEASON NOW OPEN

Courteous treatment to parties and ladies

**Oakland Bowling Alleys**

566 THIRTEENTH ST.

Near Clay St.

**BASEBALL**

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Freeman's Park, 60th and San Pablo Ave.

Beginning Tuesday, September 17

OAKLAND VS. SAN FRANCISCO

Sunday, September 17

RESERVED SEATS

**FREE LECTURE**

For Men Only

Boys Under 18 Not Admitted

CALIFORNIA HALL

Clay St., Cor. 11th, Oakland

Sunday Night, September 22.

At 8 o'clock.

Subject—"Pleasures of Mankind,

Health and Strength How Lost and How Recovered."

By the Drs. Bolley &amp; Lobay Co.

Seats FREE, and you are more than

welcome, but it is best to come early.

**Pabst-Cafe**

Restaurant and family resort.

Pabst Beer, Wine and Imported Beers on draught. Gipsy and popular music by our Imported orchestra.

474-478 EIGHTH ST.

**The Tonic Quality of Giersberger Wines**

is known to all users of wines who demand the very best.

These wines have won medals even in wine-contests in France.

**THE THEO. GIER WINE CO.**

Main office—1225-1227 Broadway.

Tel. 123, Oakl. 515 Washington, St. Tel.

525 Oakland 511-515 14th st. Oak-

land Cal.

Vineyards: Livermore, Napa, St.

Helena, Cal.

**With a Cast of Superior Excellence as Presented During all Last Season at the Madison Square Theater, New York City.**

Seats Ready Monday Sept. 23rd.

BY RACHAEL CROTHERS

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SATURDAY EVENING.

## OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

## FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

**FOR RENT**—Completely furnished, for one month, \$100 per month; large yard; one view. Wickham Haven, 1212 Broadway.

**FURNISHED** house, nine rooms and servants' room, \$125 per month; special terms. 912 Grand st., near San Jose ave. Cars. Alameda.

**FURNISHED** 3-room cottage, \$15. 2613 Hazel st., rear College and Russell st. Berkeley.

**FURNITURE** of five-room cottage; gas and bath; good rates; new sewing machine. \$15. This must be sold on account of sickness. A. D. Atherton, 1723 Telegraph, cor. 34th.

**PLEASANT** sunny home, six rooms furnished; very convenient, walking distance from 2nd and 1st; half block from 3 car lines; adults. 16 1st st.

**HIGH** furniture of 3-room house for sale; reasonable; rent of 3 rooms covering rent. 1723 Telegraph, cor. 34th.

\$6.00 4-ROOM cottage, furnished for \$6 per month and keeping of \$1.50 per man, own. 47 2nd st., Oakland.

1420 ELEVENTH—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 11th.

5-ROOM modern cottage, elegantly furnished; reasonable to right parties; must have references. Call at once. 207 Grove st.

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

A COZY three-room shingled cottage at 76 1/2 11th st. Rent \$100.

**FOR RENT**—Unfurnished 5 rooms, part of 1st floor, 1st floor, 14th st., 10 minutes walk 14th and Broadway; delightfully located, yard; \$40 month. F. Grosser, p. 77 Bacon Block.

**FOR RENT**—A modern nine-room house, in choice location. \$100. Owner will vacate on or before November 1. Address A. C. Givens, 14th, Every, Berkeley.

FOR RENT—3-room house, two blocks from street cars; three acres in orchard. Apply to Robert Rieda, Diamond, Upton, Private.

NEW modern cottage, 4 rooms and bath, one block from car line, 2 blocks from local train station; rent \$25. Call 2135 1st st. 17th Oakland 3550.

ONE new five-room modern cottage; house and car \$25 per month; or 4-room modern house; also lists; from \$15 up; for rent by James Hall, 2853 San Pablo ave.

PIEDMONT attractive 7-room house, large reception hall, basement, laundry, veranda, etc. Haugen, Oakland and Verona, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

VISIT our letting department—the largest in Oakland; served free; courtesy, attention; no obligation; buy goods; we'll save you time and trouble. The Premier Co., the big furniture store, 18th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

\$25-5-ROOM cottage, modern; lot 50x50, fr. East Oakland. Owner, box 1007, Tel. 2111.

\$7 PER month—7-room, 4-story modern house, modern; view large lot; one block from 1st; 12 mins. from 13th and Broadway; block from 2 car lines. Nat M. Crossley, 478 10th st.

**FURNISHED FLATS to Let.**

A FLAT of 3 rooms to let and furniture for sale; very cheap. 1620 Wood st., West Oak and near 11th st.

A MODERN, sunny, 4-room, furnished flat; all modern conveniences; on car line; 4 blocks fr. in Key Route station. The Maxwell, 1821 Grove, cor. 27th st.

**FURNISHED** flat to rent. 8375 San Pablo ave.; lot 120 and 24th st.

FOUR-room flat; completely furnished for house keeping. 23148 Alhambra ave.; adults. Apply 1212 Telegraph ave.

NICELY furnished flat of 5 rooms for male; reasonable; close to Broadway. Phone Oakland 2539.

NICELY furnished 5-room upper flat; modern; 11th st.

PARK 128—Going to Los Angeles will rent furnished flat. 140, 524 Jefferson st. Alice found an upper flat of three rooms and 1st bath. 50 11th st.

WOOD, 10th, Oakland—Furnished flat of 5 rooms, new; rent \$25.

FOR RENT—Modern sunny lower flat; 7 rooms; fine neighborhood; no small children; water free. Call 200 Dwight; w. Berkeley. Berkeley 430.

**UNFURNISHED FLATS to Let.**

FOR RENT Lower flat, four large rooms, laundry and bath; \$35; rent \$9; 1st floor; 14th st., near 26th and Tel. 2111.

FOR RENT flat; all modern conveniences; no small children; no dogs; \$30. 1941 Belmont st., Berkeley.

FOR REN.—Flat 1 room; gas; no children. 102 Magnolia st.

15 LAUREL Ave., near "Fabola" —New. 3 rooms; bath; \$30.

\$40—FOR RENT—Modern 7-room upper flat; rising better to be had; laundry close to 26th and Tel. 2111; 12th and Broadway. See H. Schellhaas, the furniture dealer, cor. 11th and Franklin sts.

## HOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED.

FLAT or cottage, unfurnished, of 4 or 5 rooms; for couple. Box 365, Tribune.

To find THE proper place to transact BUSINESS OF A PLACED to trust your business affairs and interests to CHANCE. To use the classified ads columns to practically eliminate the chances of success. THESE are unfurnished or unfurnished rooms within walking distance of The Tribune office, by a young couple without children. Address box 636, Tribune.

UNFURNISHED house, cottage, or flat wanted by responsible parties, particularly to locate in the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42d, 43d, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52d, 53d, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62d, 63d, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72d, 73d, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82d, 83d, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92d, 93d, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102d, 103d, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112d, 113d, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122d, 123d, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132d, 133d, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142d, 143d, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152d, 153d, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162d, 163d, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172d, 173d, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182d, 183d, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192d, 193d, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202d, 203d, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212d, 213d, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222d, 223d, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232d, 233d, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242d, 243d, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252d, 253d, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262d, 263d, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272d, 273d, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282d, 283d, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292d, 293d, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302d, 303d, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 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602d, 603d, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612d, 613d, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622d, 623d, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632d, 633d, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642d, 643d, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652d, 653d, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662d, 663d, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672d, 673d, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682d, 683d, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692d, 693d, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th, 698th, 699th, 700th, 701st, 702d, 703d, 704th, 705th, 706th, 707th, 708th, 709th, 710th, 711st, 712d, 713d, 714th, 715th, 716th, 717th, 718th, 719th, 720th, 721st, 722d, 723d, 724th, 725th, 726th, 727th, 728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 732d, 733d, 734th, 735th, 736th, 737th, 738th, 739th, 740th, 741st, 742d, 743d, 744th, 745th, 746th, 747th, 748th, 749th, 750th, 751st, 752d, 753d, 754th, 755th, 756th, 757th, 758th, 759th, 760th, 761st, 762d, 763d, 764th, 765th, 766th, 767th, 768th, 769th, 770th, 771st, 772d, 773d, 774th, 775th, 776th, 777th, 778th, 779th, 780th, 781st, 782d, 783d, 784th, 785th, 786th, 787th, 788th, 789th, 790th, 791st, 792d, 793d, 794th, 795th, 796th, 797th, 798th, 799th, 800th, 801st, 802d, 803d, 804th, 805th, 806th, 807th, 808th, 809th, 810th, 811st, 812d, 813d, 814th, 815th, 816th, 817th, 818th, 819th, 820th, 821st, 822d, 823d, 824th, 825th, 826th, 827th, 828th, 829th, 830th, 831st, 832d, 833d, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th, 838th, 839th, 840th, 841st, 842d, 843d, 844th, 845th, 846th, 847th, 848th, 849th, 850th, 851st, 852d, 853d, 854th, 855th, 856th, 857th, 858th, 859th, 860th, 861st, 862d, 863d, 864th, 865th, 866th, 867th, 868th, 869th, 870th, 871st, 872d, 873d, 874th, 875th, 876th, 877th, 878th, 879th, 880th, 881st, 882d, 883d, 884th, 885th, 886th, 887th, 888th, 889th, 890th, 891st, 892d, 893d, 894th, 895th, 896th, 897th, 898th, 899th, 900th, 901st, 902d, 903d, 904th, 905th, 906th, 907th, 908th, 909th, 910th, 911st, 912d, 913d, 914th, 915th, 916th, 917th, 918th, 919th, 920th, 921st, 922d, 923d, 924th, 925th, 926th, 927th, 928th, 929th, 930th, 931st, 932d, 933d, 934th, 935th, 936th, 937th, 938th, 939th, 940th, 941st, 942d, 943d, 944th, 945th, 946th, 947th, 948th, 949th, 950th, 951st, 952d, 953d, 954th, 955th, 956th, 957th, 958th, 959th, 960th, 961st, 962d, 963d, 964th, 965th, 966th, 967th, 968th, 969th, 970th, 971st, 972d, 973d, 974th, 975th, 976th, 977th, 978th, 979th, 980th, 981st, 982d, 983d, 984th, 985th, 986th, 987th, 988th, 989th, 990th, 991st, 992d, 993d, 994th, 995th, 996th, 997th, 998th, 999th, 1000th,



SATURDAY EVENING,

# **Proclamation By Governor**

**EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

354	Arroyo Grande Water Company.	46069	Black Mountain Copper Company.	49603	California Ornamental Iron and Bronze Company.	19233	Columbia Building and Loan Association.	88128	Dinkwater Mining Company.
358	Artes Worrall Butler Company.	49159	Black Oil Company.	39991	California Patent and Manufacturing Company.	38091	Dry Lake Mining and Milling Company.	23181	Farmers Cash Store Company.
359	Armstrong Quatman & Company.	38819	Bluebird Gold Mining and Milling Company.	43826	Colony Investment Company.	43805	Farmers Cattle Company.		
360	Art Furniture & Manufacturing Company.	1203	Blue Bell Gold Mining Company.	26748	California Planing Mill Company.	46744	Farmers Electric Light and Power Company.		
361	Artington Heights Fruit Exchange.	15071	Blue Bell Gold Mining Company.	46744	California Mining and Milling Company.	48492	F.D. Hirsch's Oil Company.		
362	Artisan Investment & Building Company.	21758	Blue Bell Gravel Gold Mining Company.	45299	College Grocery Company.	47978	Federal River Exploration Company.		
363	Artistic Investment & Building Company.	11060	Blue Light Mining Company.	1699	California Powder Works (The).	49447	Fedor Gordon's Medical Offices.	45067	Feliz Creek Copper Mining Company.
364	Argonaut Manufacturing Company.	43456	Blue Tent Mining Company.	45113	Colorado River Smelter Company.	48468	Felix Creek Company.		
365	Argonaut Manufacturing Company.	41429	Blue Bell Mining Company.	45113	Colorado River Supply Company.	48468	Felix Creek Lumber Company.	46049	Felix Creek Mining Company.
366	Arthur G. Wilson Company, Incorporated.	11593	Blue Lake Race Track and Park Association.	47173	Columbia Hotel and Restaurant Company.	12888	Fidelity Mining Company.	49905	Fenton Medicine Company.
367	Arthur R. Haskins, Incorporated.	47444	Blue Book Publishing Company.	47173	Columbia Amusement Company.	11655	Fidelity Merchantile Company.	50454	Fenton Mercantile Company.
368	Arena Gorda Investment Company.	24045	Boggs Creek Oil Company.	48137	Colonial Sentinel Publishing Company.	10764	Federal Industrial Sign Company of California.		
369	Arcadia Amusement Company.	844	Bonanza Company.	28198	California Ranch Company.	207	Federal Hydrocarbon Company.		
370	Arcadia Lumber & Building Company.	32755	Booth Investment Company.	50104	California Real Estate & Trust Company.	50104	Ferry Cafe.		
371	Archstone Building Company.	21016	Booth & Co.	24101	Comet Fish and Trading Company.	49584	Fest Meitekene Company.		
372	Archie Saloon.	13888	Bosq Engraving and Printing Company.	45572	Compressed Air House Cleaning Company.	45373	Fest Meitekene Soda Fountain Company.		
373	Armitage Oil Company.	41120	Boulder Bar Mining and Milling Company.	33542	Commercial Steam Farming Company.	16311	Fidell Medicine Company.		
374	Arnold's Oil Company.	42035	Boulder Milling and Milling Company.	36001	Commercial Union Phosphate Alliance.	16311	Fidell Petroleum Company.		
375	Ashurst Oil Land & Development Company.	47433	Bouquet Engraving and Printing Company.	45572	Commercial Union Phosphate Alliance.	16311	Fidell Refining Company.		
376	Associated Mining & Development Company.	18187	Bowers California Dredging Company.	46876	Commercial Chemical Company.	16311	Fidell Refining Company.		
377	Associated Property Owners of San Francisco.	42635	Boyal Mining and Milling Company.	46739	Commercial Publishing Company.	16311	Fidell Refining Company.		
378	Associated Realty Company.	42620	Bowes Breuer Company.	47024	Commercial Steam Farming Company.	16311	Fidell Refining Company.		
379	Associated & Company.	42621	Boward Gun Club.	48448	Commonwealth Art Engraving and Printing Company.	44780	Fidell Refining Company.		
380	Associated Cafe Company.	42621	Boole Perry Realty Company.	41860	Concordia Mining and Milling Company.	44659	Fidell Refining Company.		
381	Asphalt Asbestos Roofing Company.	17254	Boulder Range Copper Mining Company.	44865	Concordia Tile and Terra Cotta Company.	38233	Fidell Refining Company.		
382	Associated Tobacco Companies.	1809	Bob Kern Cafe Company.	47437	Concordia Tallow Works (Inc.).	36001	Fidell Refining Company.		
383	Atlas Building and Loan Association.	47554	Bonanza Gold Production Company.	49492	California Title Restoration Company.	48897	Fidell Refining Company.		
384	Atlas Contract and Supply Company.	47554	Bolte & Braden Company.	49078	California Traction Company.	32578	Fidell Refining Company.		
385	Atlas Milling Company.	981	Boulevard Park Hotel Company.	39578	California Underwriters' Agency.	21654	Fidell Refining Company.		
386	Atlas Rock Company.	577	Boyce Planing Mill Company.	49544	California Vigont Powder Company.	21534	Fidell Refining Company.		
387	Atlas Manufacturing Company.	599	Bock Binding Machine Company.	48833	California Vineyards and Improvement Company.	37320	Fidell Refining Company.		
388	Atlas Robbie and Crushed Rock Company.	659	Bordewick Grafton & Company.	47124	California United Gum Mining Syndicate.	18518	Fidell Refining Company.		
389	Atlas Furnace Company.	1819	Braunswigener Company.	42124	California Wall Paper Company.	35756	Fidell Refining Company.		
390	Audited & Jacques.	1851	Brawley News Company.	42025	California Wine and Brandy Company.	34279	Fidell Refining Company.		
391	Auk Mining Company.	1050	Bremer Commerical Company.	38788	Califacol Packing Company.	29794	Fidell Refining Company.		
392	Aurora Farm Company.	1804	Bristol Packing Company.	35251	California Yacht Club Building Association.	2084	Fidell Refining Company.		
393	Auditorium Company.	1840	British Medical Institute Company, Limited.	44620	California Waterproof Manufacturing Company.	10851	Fidell Refining Company.		
394	Austin Gas Improvement Company.	1517	Broadway Realty Company.	20209	California Wave Motor Company.	49212	Fidell Refining Company.		
395	Austrian Automobile Company.	1672	Brown & Braden Company.	49539	Cambria United Gum Mining Syndicate.	18518	Fidell Refining Company.		
396	Austrian Trading Company.	1683	Brown De Lano Company.	49544	Canadian Gumming Company.	44659	Fidell Refining Company.		
397	Autodrome Company.	1811	Brownstone Wine Company.	49562	Carbonear United Stock Company.	46312	Fidell Refining Company.		
398	Automobile Laundry Company.	1820	Brunswick Chelar Mining Company.	4371	Carlson Curlier Company.	46361	Fidell Refining Company.		
399	Automatic Pressed Brick Company.	1876	Brunswick Potosi Mining Company.	4375	Carmen Island Salt Company.	46361	Fidell Refining Company.		
400	Automobile Emporium Company.	1876	Brown & Sivage Mining Company.	43443	Carter Glass Company.	46361	Fidell Refining Company.		
401	Austin Weitzel Lumber Company.	1860	Brown & Zellerbach Sons.	41043	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
402	Bader Bros. & Company.	1826	Brown & Zellerbach Sons.	41043	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
403	Bader Bros. and Cherokee Gravel Mining Company.	1826	Brown & Zellerbach Sons.	41043	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
404	Bader White Oil Company.	3901	Brown & Zellerbach Sons.	41043	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
405	Baged Gold and Copper Company.	3544	Brown & Zellerbach Sons.	41043	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
406	Baldwin Valley Gun Club.	46292	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Carter Glass Company.	46361	Fidell Refining Company.		
407	Buckner & Stevens (Inc.)	46723	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Carter Glass Company.	46361	Fidell Refining Company.		
408	Buckner & Stevens (Inc.)	46723	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Carter Glass Company.	46361	Fidell Refining Company.		
409	Budweiser Mill Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Carter Glass Company.	46361	Fidell Refining Company.		
410	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Carter Glass Company.	46361	Fidell Refining Company.		
411	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
412	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
413	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
414	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
415	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
416	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
417	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
418	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
419	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
420	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
421	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
422	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
423	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
424	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
425	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
426	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
427	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
428	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
429	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
430	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
431	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
432	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
433	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
434	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
435	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
436	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
437	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		
438	Buzzell Bros. & Company.	48574	Brown Speer Sloane Company.	4942	Caterpillar Gold Mining Company.	44865	Fidell Refining Company.		



SATURDAY EVENING.

## DAKLAK TRIBUNE.

4483 Penn Grove Coal Co.	44750 Royal Consolidated Copper Company	44044 San Gabriel River Improvement	45190 Silver Gate Cereral Company	47208 Tarbox & Tobin Company	32934 Veta Grande Mining Company	48360 Wilson Brick and Tile Company
4356 Peg Leg Mining Company (The).	44556 R. E. Murray Realty and Investment Company	45510 San Gabriel Valley Mutual Water Company	45181 Skagit Cumberland Coal Company	45813 Veta Ho Oil Company	48315 Vermont Avenue Company	48361 Wittman Masonic Hall Association
45517 Peckham Realty Company.	44880 Revenue Investment Company	46012 San Fernando Building Company	45846 St. Jackson Company	45815 Teal Oil Company	48352 Windsor Estate Company	48362 Winchester Estate Company
43558 Peninsula Banking Company.	44669 Reinhardt Lumber and Planing Company	46582 San Fernando Bedding House Company	45851 Telephone Hyglenite Company	50714 V. Giovanni & Company	48353 Winchell Estate Company	48363 Wimberly & Johnston, Incorporated
48888 Peninsula Syndicate.	25010 Reliance Machine Works.	49045 San Fernando Nursery Company.	27551 Telephones Telephone Manufacturing Company	28111 Victoria Island Company	46767 Wimperly & Johnston, Incorporated	47160 Wimperly & Johnston, Incorporated
18511 Peoples Bank of Pomona	47170 Revenue Mining Company of California	50969 San Fernando Sanitary Container Supply Company	16811 Tellico Gold Mining Company	16812 Tellico Gold Mining Company	48354 Wittenberg Company	48355 Winters Breeders' Association
20858 Peoples Bazaar.	47443 Red American Mining and Development Company.	19783 San Joaquin Abstract and Guaranty Company.	16813 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16814 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48356 Winters Bros. Company	48357 W. J. Little Company
42431 Peoples Gas Company.	47443 Red American Mining and Development Company.	28452 San Joaquin Abstract and Guaranty Company.	16815 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16816 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48357 W. J. Little Company	48358 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
42197 Peoples Grocery Company.	47443 Red American Mining and Development Company.	28453 San Joaquin Abstract and Guaranty Company.	16817 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16818 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48358 W. J. Little Company	48359 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45608 Peoples Cooperative Medico Dental Society.	47443 Red American Mining and Development Company.	28454 San Joaquin Abstract and Guaranty Company.	16819 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16820 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48359 W. J. Little Company	48360 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
46822 Peoples Shoe Company.	47459 Resarius Mining Company.	3643 San Joaquin Abstract and Irrigation Company.	16821 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16821 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48360 W. J. Little Company	48361 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
47092 Peoples State Bank.	47459 Reszel Company.	3644 San Joaquin Cattle Company.	16822 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16822 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48361 W. J. Little Company	48362 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
42821 Perfection Oil Burner Company.	46517 Reed May Investment Company.	3645 San Joaquin Cattle Company.	16823 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16823 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48362 W. J. Little Company	48363 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
19483 Perfecto Oil, Marble and Floor Company.	49494 Reed Peat Company.	37032 San Joaquin Oil and Development Company.	16824 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16824 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48363 W. J. Little Company	48364 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
21777 Perlema Creamery Company.	49494 Reed Peat Economic Rock Drill Company.	37033 San Joaquin Ranch Company.	16825 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16825 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48364 W. J. Little Company	48365 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
30351 Perlor Hotel Company.	47474 Reliable Self Lighting Gas Manufacture Company.	27606 San Joaquin Ranch Company.	16826 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16826 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48365 W. J. Little Company	48366 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
33584 Peters Brothers	40465 Reliance Mining Company.	40465 San Joaquin Ranch Company.	16827 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16827 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48366 W. J. Little Company	48367 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
47170 Perrin Cement Roof, Tile and Stone Company.	50049 Reynolds Standard Stoves.	48207 San Joaquin Ranch Company.	16828 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16828 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48367 W. J. Little Company	48368 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45822 Peoples Shoe Company.	50254 Rensel Frasier Contracting Company.	48313 San Joaquin Ranch Company.	16829 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16829 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48368 W. J. Little Company	48369 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
49153 Perkins Company.	50214 Renton Medicated Abdominal Pessary Company.	50731 San Juan Rubber and Development Company of Costa Rica.	16830 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16830 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48369 W. J. Little Company	48370 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
48330 Petaluma Athletic Club.	50747 Reitable Investment Company.	43405 San Jose Cement Block Company.	16831 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16831 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48370 W. J. Little Company	48371 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
48845 Peterson Automobile Company.	32781 Rhetta Consolidated Gold Miners Company.	38777 San Jose Fruit Packing Company.	16832 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16832 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48371 W. J. Little Company	48372 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
50512 Perfektion Oil Burner Company.	17508 Rhine Land Company.	18465 San Jose Light and Power Company.	16833 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16833 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48372 W. J. Little Company	48373 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
18390 Phoenix Gold Mining Company of Sacramento.	41438 Rhodes Mining Company.	40607 San Jose Sanitary Cleaning Company.	16834 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16834 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48373 W. J. Little Company	48374 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45023 Pittsburgh Player Mining and Milling Company.	46973 Rhine and Moseles Policy Holders Company.	47953 San Jose Training and Driving Park Association.	16835 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16835 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48374 W. J. Little Company	48375 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
36289 Phoenix Quicksilver Mining Company.	38420 Rio Citrus Fruit Union.	27980 San Luis Gas and Electric Company.	16836 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16836 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48375 W. J. Little Company	48376 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
46055 Phoenix Tent, Duck and Bar Company.	45947 Rialto Building and Improvement Company.	42488 San Luis Gas and Electric Light Company.	16837 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16837 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48376 W. J. Little Company	48377 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
46811 Phoenix Investment Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31069 San Mateo Gas Light Company.	16838 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16838 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48377 W. J. Little Company	48378 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
47385 Phoenix Building and Construction Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16839 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16839 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48378 W. J. Little Company	48379 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
47591 Philadelphia Show Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16840 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16840 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48379 W. J. Little Company	48380 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
38412 Phoenix Hall Gold Mining Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16841 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16841 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48380 W. J. Little Company	48381 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
31718 Phoenix Land and Stock Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16842 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16842 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48381 W. J. Little Company	48382 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
28712 Phoenix Land and Stock Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16843 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16843 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48382 W. J. Little Company	48383 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45535 Phoenix Land and Water Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16844 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16844 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48383 W. J. Little Company	48384 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45391 Phoenix Land and Water Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16845 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16845 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48384 W. J. Little Company	48385 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
46870 Phoenix Land and Water Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16846 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16846 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48385 W. J. Little Company	48386 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
31770 Phoenix Land and Water Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16847 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16847 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48386 W. J. Little Company	48387 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
32926 Phoenix Land and Water Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16848 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16848 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48387 W. J. Little Company	48388 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45113 Phoenix Manufacturing Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16849 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16849 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48388 W. J. Little Company	48389 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45034 Pitman-Nelson Auto Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16850 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16850 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48389 W. J. Little Company	48390 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45034 Pitman-Ross Company, Incorporated.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16851 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16851 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48390 W. J. Little Company	48391 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16852 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16852 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48391 W. J. Little Company	48392 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16853 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16853 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48392 W. J. Little Company	48393 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16854 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16854 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48393 W. J. Little Company	48394 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16855 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16855 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48394 W. J. Little Company	48395 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16856 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16856 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48395 W. J. Little Company	48396 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16857 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16857 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48396 W. J. Little Company	48397 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16858 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16858 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48397 W. J. Little Company	48398 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16859 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16859 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48398 W. J. Little Company	48399 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16860 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16860 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48399 W. J. Little Company	48400 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16861 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16861 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48400 W. J. Little Company	48401 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16862 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16862 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48401 W. J. Little Company	48402 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16863 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16863 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48402 W. J. Little Company	48403 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16864 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16864 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48403 W. J. Little Company	48404 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16865 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16865 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48404 W. J. Little Company	48405 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16866 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16866 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48405 W. J. Little Company	48406 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16867 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16867 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48406 W. J. Little Company	48407 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16868 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16868 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48407 W. J. Little Company	48408 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16869 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16869 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48408 W. J. Little Company	48409 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16870 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16870 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48409 W. J. Little Company	48410 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16871 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16871 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48410 W. J. Little Company	48411 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16872 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16872 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48411 W. J. Little Company	48412 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16873 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16873 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48412 W. J. Little Company	48413 W. J. Wood Salmaking Company
45355 Pioneer Automobile Company.	45952 Rice Manufacturing Company.	31074 San Mateo Water Works.	16874 Telmacan Building Stone Company	16874 Telmacan Building Stone Company	48413 W. J.	

48460 Altadena Mining and Investment Company, South Dakota	49901 El Porvenir Mining Company, Arizona	47350 Manhattan Northern Light Company, Northern Arizona	33612 Sober Vista Oil Company (Arizona)	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Des 467 Alliance Assurance Company of England	Des 741 El Dorado Gold Mining and Water Company, West Virginia	44445 Manhattan Mohawk Mining Company, West Virginia	44149 Sherry Williams Company (Ohio)	Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Ella G. Joyce, deceased, to the creditors of said deceased, existing with them at the time of her death, to file claims with the said administrator at the office of John J. McDonald, 302 Broadway street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, and to said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Ella G. Joyce deceased.
48602 Alpine Gold and Milling Company, Arizona	48221 Empire Dragging Company, Nevada	48338 Manhattan Mohawk Mining Syndicate, New York	44179 Simonds Manufacturing Company (Massachusetts)	Directors of the Industrial Home of Mechanical Trades for the Adult Blind of the State of California will receive and pay the sum of one dollar per month to the blind members of the same from the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of John J. McDonald, 302 Broadway street, Oakland, Alameda County, California.
48738 Alpine Mining Company, Arizona	48610 Empire Gold Mines, Limited, Arizona	48520 Exposed Treasure Mining Company, New York	48226 Skagit Lumber Company (South Dakota)	John J. McDonald, 302 Broadway street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, and to said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Ella G. Joyce deceased.
48838 Advance Mine Company, Colorado	48530 Enterprise Real Estate Company, Arizona	48650 McCarley Refrigerator Company	48234 South Dakota Mining and Smelting Company (Arizona)	CHARLES C. JOYCE, Administrator of the estate of Ella G. Joyce, deceased.
48742 Arctic Springs Gold Mining and Smelting Company, Arizona	47427 Eureka Refining Company, Illinois	48660 Merritt Ring Lumber Company, Washington	48236 Southern Belle Mining Company (Arizona)	JOHN J. MCDONALD and FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, Attorneys for Administrator.
48838 Arctic and Pacific Flote Import and Export Manufacturing Company, England	48727 Federal Investment Company, Arizona	48670 South Furnace Creek Copper Company (Arizona)	48238 Southern Belle Mines (Arizona)	
Des 467 Aquila Oil and Mineral Company	48225 Federal River Consolidated Mining Company, South Dakota	48681 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48240 Squaw Creek Mining Company (Illinois)	
48437 Auto Walker Company, Massachusetts	48805 Five Bear Mining Company, South Dakota	48765 Mendoza Consolidated Copper Mining Company Limited, Arizona	48242 Sunbeam Power and Irrigation Company (Nevada)	
48728 Arizona Sanitarium and Tourist Company, Arizona	42833 Federal Union Survey Company, Washington	48785 Mexican Southwest Packing Company (Arizona)	48244 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48861 Atla Reduction Company, Arizona	48757 F. E. Buck & Co., Incorporated, Washington	48800 Mexican Anthracite Coal Mining Company, Arizona	48246 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48940 Angelus Mining Company, South Africa	48229 Florence Mohave Mining Company, Arizona	48815 Merritt Ring Lumber Company, Nevada	48248 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48932 Arizona Mining and Milling Company, Arizona	48249 Freshwater Lumber Company	48820 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48250 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48417 Arizona Square Deal Mining Company	48757 Globe Jewelry Company, Nevada	48835 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48252 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48834 American Copper and Gold Mining Company, Washington	48663 Fraser Copper Gold Mining Company, Arizona	48840 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48254 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48624 American Tin Plate Company, New Jersey	49228 Globe Gold Company, Nevada	48845 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48256 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
Des 782 American Wringer Company, Rhode Island	48644 Germania Fire Insurance Company, New York	48850 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48258 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48212 American Tin Mining Company	48645 Germania Insurance Company of New Jersey	48855 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48260 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48559 American Chicle Company, New Jersey	39004 Germania Mutual Insurance Company, Illinois	48860 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48262 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48578 American Lithograph Company, Ohio	48827 Germania American Brewing Company, Arizona	48865 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48264 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48547 American Mining and Development Company, Nebraska	48583 German Mining and Smelting Company, Arizona	48870 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48266 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48788 American Fruit Produce Company, New York	48584 Globe Asphalt Company, West Virginia	48875 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48268 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48775 American Safety Powder Company, Arizona	48225 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48880 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48270 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 American Collection Agency, Iowa	48585 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48885 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48272 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
50609 American Boxcar Mines Company, Arizona	48586 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48890 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48274 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
58183 American Mountain Mining Company, Oklahoma	48587 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48895 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48276 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48819 Amish Improvement Company, Washington	48588 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48900 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48278 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
58242 American Lead and Copper Mining Company	48589 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48905 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48280 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
58543 Blue Oak Mining Company, Wyoming	48590 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48910 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48282 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
58384 Bonanza Lumber, New Jersey	48591 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48915 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48284 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
57539 Boston and Kent River Mining Company, Maine	48592 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48920 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48286 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
58887 Bowdoin Gold Mining Company, Maine	48593 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48925 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48288 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
58384 Bowdoin Gold Mining Company, Maine	48594 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48930 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48290 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48809 Bowdoin Gold Mining Company, New Jersey	48595 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48935 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48292 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
Des 393 British American Assurance Company	48596 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48940 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48294 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48176 British Goldfield Toll Road Company, Arizona	48597 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48945 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48296 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48526 British Germanic Insurance Company	48598 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48950 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48298 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Lithograph Company, Arizona	48599 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48955 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48300 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Extension Mining Company, Arizona	48600 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48960 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48302 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Extension Mining Company, Arizona	48601 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48965 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48304 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Extension Mining Company, Arizona	48602 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48970 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48306 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48603 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48975 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48308 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48604 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48980 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48310 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Gold Mining Company, Arizona	48605 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48985 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48312 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48665 British Industrial Mining and Smelting Company, Wyoming	48606 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48990 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48314 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48607 British Strand and Stairs Construction Company, Utah	48607 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	48995 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48316 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48654 British Steel and Development Company, Nevada	48608 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49000 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48318 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48609 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49005 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48320 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48610 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49010 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48322 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48611 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49015 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48324 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48612 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49020 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48326 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48613 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49025 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48328 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48614 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49030 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48330 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48615 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49035 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48332 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48616 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49040 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48334 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48617 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49045 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48336 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48618 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49050 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48338 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48619 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49055 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48340 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48620 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49060 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48342 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48621 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49065 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48344 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48622 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49070 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48346 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48623 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49075 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48348 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48624 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49080 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48350 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48625 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49085 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48352 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48626 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49090 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48354 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48627 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49095 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48356 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48628 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49100 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48358 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48629 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49105 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48360 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48630 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49110 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48362 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48631 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49115 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48364 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48632 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49120 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48366 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48633 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49125 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48368 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48634 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49130 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48370 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48635 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49135 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48372 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48636 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49140 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48374 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48637 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49145 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48376 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48638 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49150 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48378 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48639 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49155 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48380 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48640 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49160 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48382 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48641 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49165 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48384 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48642 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49170 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48386 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48643 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49175 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48388 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48644 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49180 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48390 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48645 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49185 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48392 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48646 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49190 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48394 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48647 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49195 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48396 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48648 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49200 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48398 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48649 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49205 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48400 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48650 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49210 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48402 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48651 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49215 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48404 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48652 Gladstone Gold Mining Company, South Dakota	49220 Minera B. Hydraulic Mining Company, Colorado	48406 Sweetwater Packing Company (Arizona)	
48736 British Echo Mining Company, Nevada	48653 Gladstone Gold Mining			



## 'BARBECUE KING' TO GIVE DAILY FEAST AT CARNIVAL

MERCHANTS TO LATE TO EXHIBIT  
Queen and Maids Are Rehearsing for Festival.



## DULL RAZOR FAILS TO KILL

Aged Citizen Slashes Throat and Is Found by His Two Sons.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Despondent because he feared he would never regain his health, Thomas Gibbons, who lives with his two sons at 1121 York street, attempted to kill himself some time during the night by slashing his throat with a razor.

Gibbons, who is 65 years old, had been suffering from asthma and heart trouble for several months and lately has been extremely down-hearted. Last night he retired to his room as usual, and it was not until groans were heard about 4 o'clock this morning that anything unusual was suspected. The man's sons investigated and he was found lying on the floor with several slashes in his throat and a razor by his side.

### JUGULAR VEIN INTACT.

The Mission Police Station was notified and the man was rushed to the Central Emergency Hospital, where it was found that owing to the dullness of the razor, the jugular vein has not been severed.

Dr. Topham, who dressed the wound, thinks that the man has a chance for recovery.

who at first thought little of the enterprise are now anxiously seeking room to make displays, but they are too late. Every inch of room is occupied.

The National Cash Register Co., of San Francisco, has taken full advantage of the carnival and offered cash registers to all charitable and external booths. A whole wagon-load of them has been brought from the city.

### MANY TICKETS SOLD.

There is no better criterion of the interest that is manifested by all than the advance sale of tickets. Over 180,000 have already been sold. A good number of people have bought season tickets.

The workers out at Idora Park are decidedly active in their effort to have every exhibit in readiness by Monday. No one can get an idea of the amount of work that is being done until he sees for himself the immense preparations that are underway. Carpenters, electricians, decorators, all are toiling over.

Mission bell lights of red, such as created a big sensation in the late Admission Day festival at San Jose, have been strung for two blocks in front of the park along Telegraph avenue.

Word has been passed around that some of the best floats ever seen here will be in the parade on Monday.

Mrs. Laura Knott, 1611 Linden street, has composed the "Queen of the Carnival March," which will be played by the band at the carnival. The march is dedicated to Queen Lila.

### BERKELEY BOOTH.

Berkeley is to be well represented at the carnival. Among the attractive concessions will be the "Anvik" booth, presided over by the women of St. Matthew's Church of Berkeley. They will be assisted by a bevy of pretty girls in picturesque costumes.

The booth in design and structure is to be in keeping with the idea suggested by the Alaskan origin, and will be the headquarters for ice cream and frozen drinks. Those who also snowshoes and balloons of popcorn, together with numerous plenty, that is, cornucopias magnificently filled with ice cream, dispensed by dainty little maidens. Balloons floating in mid-air will be for sale. This booth will be advertised by a group of eloquent "spellers," who expect to attract the attention of visitors by their witty quips and jocular remarks on the passing show.

Those who are to take part in the program of this booth are Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Fairhurst, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Sandberg, Mrs. Otis, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Bayley, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Oxley, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Drury, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Hedley, Jr., Mrs. Berg, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. George Oxley, Mrs. Patterson, assisted by the following: Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Alice Howes, Mrs. Stebbins, Mrs. Legge, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Leontine, Mrs. Drury, Miss Madeline Burt, Miss Nettie Burt, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Clara Johnson, Miss Simpson, Miss Gertrude Kinney, Miss Agnes Bayley, Miss Sandberg, Miss Gladys Barnett, Miss Minnie Barnett, Miss Gladys Sandberg, Miss Kitty Blackwell, Miss Alice Short.

**Lost and Found.**  
Lost, between 9:30 p.m. yesterday and noon today, a billion dollar, with nausea and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at Oregon Drug store, Second and Washington streets, a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed for ulcers, malarial and jaundice; etc.

**A. T. McDonough, Tailor**  
New located in Rooms 9 and 10, S. W. corner of Broadway and Eleventh St. High class tailoring a specialty.

### ESTATE OF JUSTICE SURPRISINGLY SMALL

The statement recently made by a New York State Justice that he was poor on a salary of \$12,500 a year, was recalled when the estate of the late Judge William Ellsworth Greene was appraised yesterday afternoon.

The inventory showed total assets of \$84,175, including two houses valued at \$300. Judge Greene was a prominent figure in the benches of Alameda and San Joaquin counties for almost thirty years, during which time he was held in high regard as a jurist. It is not known what interests Judge Greene may have had outside of his legal work, but his associates at the City Hall express much surprise and sympathy on the condition of the estate.

When your bowels are constipated, when your appetite is poor, take Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.

### SPLENDID HOTEL IS OPENED

Webster House will provide accommodation for hundreds

The grand opening of the Webster House, corner of Fifth and Webster streets, will be ushered in tonight with proper ceremony. This large five-story building has just been completely furnished with the most modern appointments, and the 100 rooms are provided with hot water facilities. The hotel is an ideal home and will be patronized liberally.

There has long been a need of a first class hotel for the better class of tradespeople, transients, permanent boarders, in that locality. Those in charge of the Webster House are thoroughly experienced and will run a first class place.

For "Automobile Eye" insurance ask your druggist for Murine Eye Remedy.

Be Sure and Get a

## "GLADWAY PUZZLE"

Distributed Free at Our Exhibit

Alameda County Exposition and Carnival

IDORA PARK

O. E. HOTLE & CO.,  
REALTY, BONDS & FINANCE CO., Inc.

Consolidated

# The Big Opening of CRAGMONT TAKES PLACE TOMORROW

Up to a late hour this afternoon sales nearly reached the \$150,000 mark, and judging by past results by tomorrow night they will surely reach \$250,000. Buy tomorrow and get in on the ground floor on a proposition that can't be duplicated in California. The terms of 10 per cent cash and 1 per cent a month means that every one may be the owner of a beautiful scenic CRAGMONT lot. Take an average priced lot at \$750—\$75 secures it and gives you control of it—then you pay \$7.50 a month without interest or taxes for 3½ years. You don't miss the small monthly payments and you practically own your lot from the time the ten per cent cash payment is made—you always have the opportunity of either building your home on it or selling at a handsome profit.

**THE SITUATION ALONE**, on the western slope of our beautiful North Berkeley hills, directly opposite the world renowned Golden Gate, gives this property an exceptionally attractive prominence, for it overlooks the grandest sweep of hill and marine panorama obtainable from any point on the coast.

**THE LOTS ARE HIGH, SIGHTLY AND AMPLE AND COMMAND A PICTURE WHICH WILL PLEASE ALL WHO VISIT THIS NEW SUBDIVISION.**

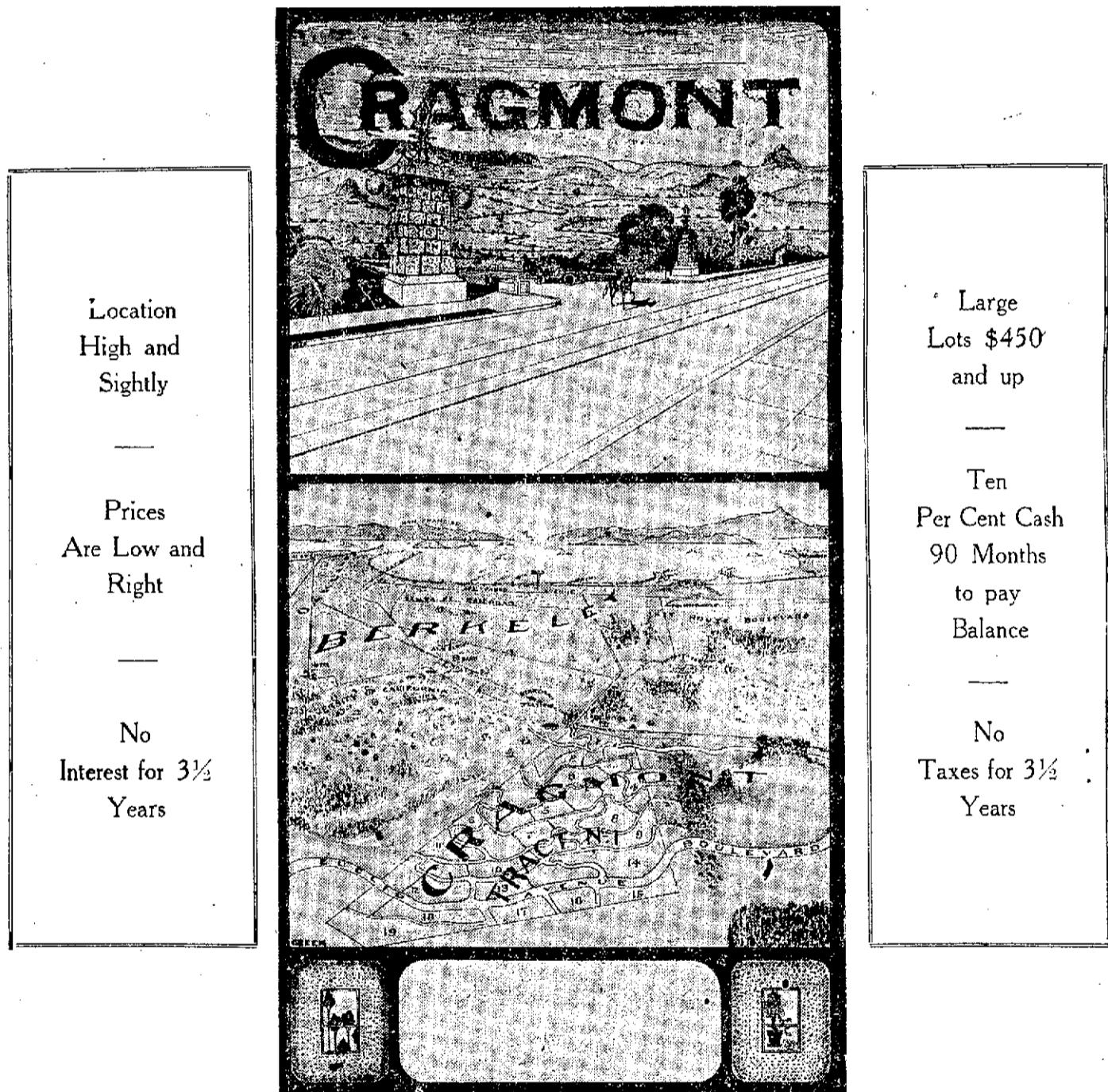
**BUILDING RESTRICTIONS** are such that the land will not be covered with objectionable structures. The object of the company is not to discourage buyers by discriminating too closely as to the cost of their homes, but the idea is to have the architectural effect somewhat in harmony with the surroundings, which will do away with unsightly buildings.

**INVESTMENTS MADE UP IN CRAGMONT NOW** will bring returns which cannot fail to be satisfactory.

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS NOW AT HAND** to secure a beautiful position for your home.

**NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY**, either for a home or investment, before the advance in prices following the completion of the work now going on.

**THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF CRAGMONT** is such that home-seekers and investors are making reservations and securing choice and beautifully situated lots at small prices and advantageous terms.



### Cragmont Prices

are the lowest of any hillside property ever offered in Berkeley. This class of property has been bringing from \$30 to \$150 per foot, while we are able to offer CRAGMONT at from \$10 to \$40 per foot—the greater part of it running as low as \$15 per foot.

### Cragmont Terms

This is the first instance in the history of Berkeley that hillside property has been placed on the market at such ridiculously low terms—10 per cent cash and 1 per cent per month, which gives you 90 months or seven and a half years to pay the balance. There will be no interest nor taxes for three and a half years, which cuts down the usual extra cost to the lot purchaser. Figure it out and then think it over. We have 50 foot lots that can be had for \$500—you pay \$50 cash and have seven and a half years to pay the balance at \$5 per month without interest and taxes for three and a half years.

**IMPROVEMENTS AT GREAT EXPENSE** are progressing, but it is still a ground floor proposition, and your selection can now be obtained from first hands at bedrock prices and exceptionally favorable terms.

**WE WANT YOU TO COME TO OUR OFFICE** and look at the map and the illustrations, but if it is not convenient telephone your name or send it to us with your address, and we will mail you a descriptive folder of this new subdivision, which is now being made ready for hillside homes. DO THIS TODAY.

Come tomorrow (Sunday) to the big opening—by tomorrow night over one-half of the entire tract will be sold out. Watch for our autos with the big red sign "CRAGMONT." They take you to the tract from our main office.

**FERRIER-BROCK CO., Inc.**

"At Key Route Terminus"

2121 SHATTUCK AVE.

HAROLD HAVENS

BERKELEY, CAL.  
SCHMIDT-SKILLING CO.

Comic Section **Oakland Tribune.**

Sunday Sept. 22  
1907

"POOR LITTLE HEINE FITSANSTARTS"!~



*WASN'T HE THE WISE OLD WOLF?*



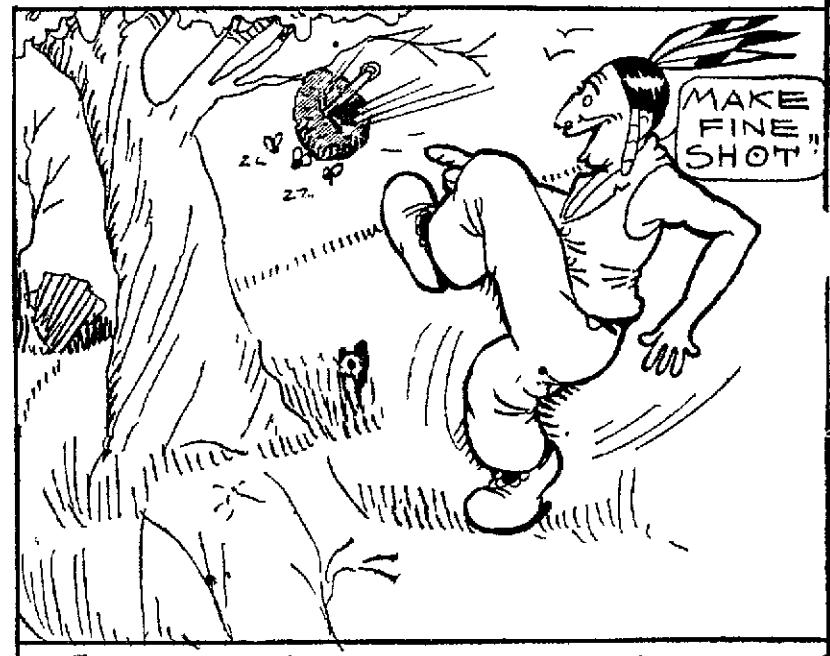
# BIG SCALPER STIRS A HORNET'S NEST



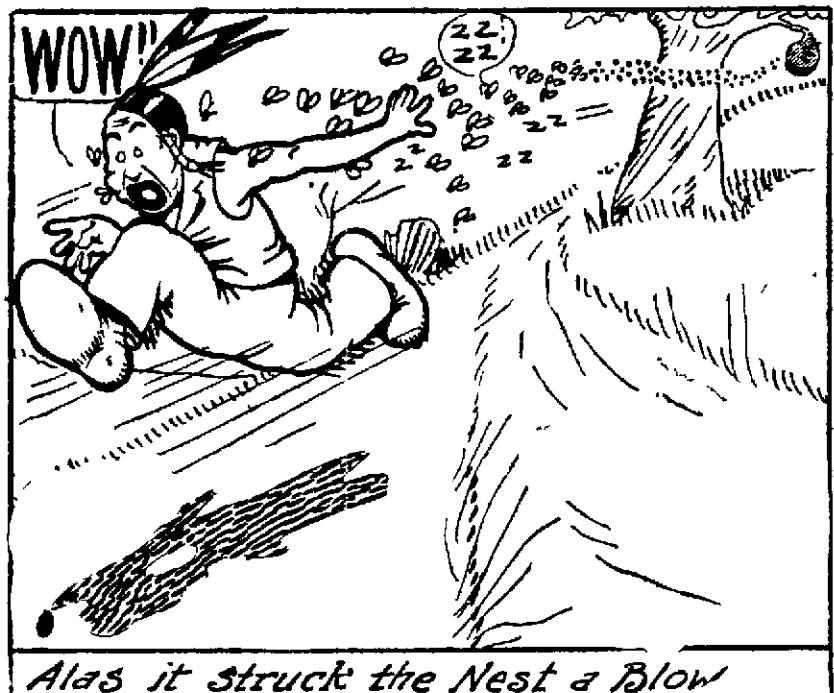
Big Scalper saw a Hornets Nest  
Once Hanging from a Tree



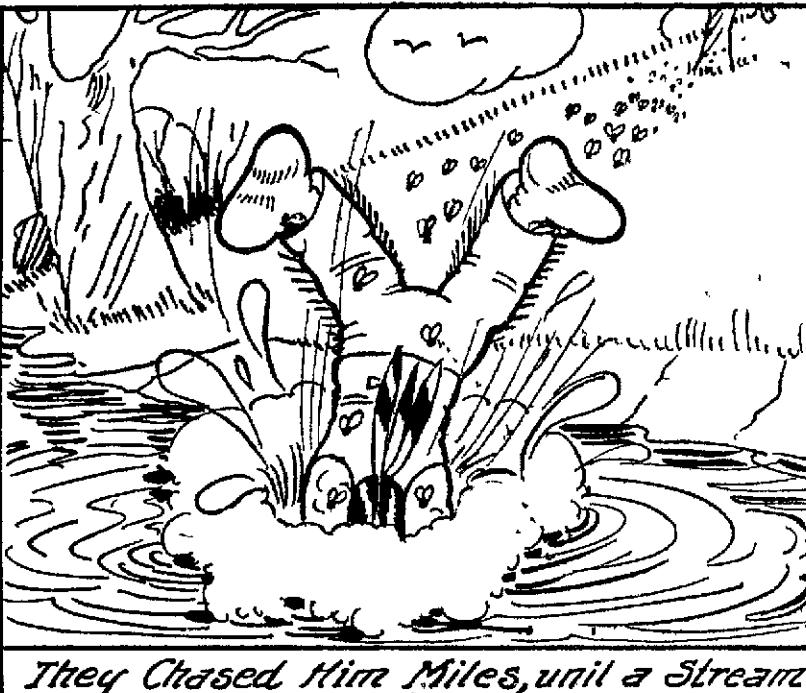
And said Heap Target it will make  
"It does look good to Me!"



He Threw His Tomahawk with Speed  
And gave a Mighty Shout



Alas it struck the Nest a Blow  
And let the Hornets out —

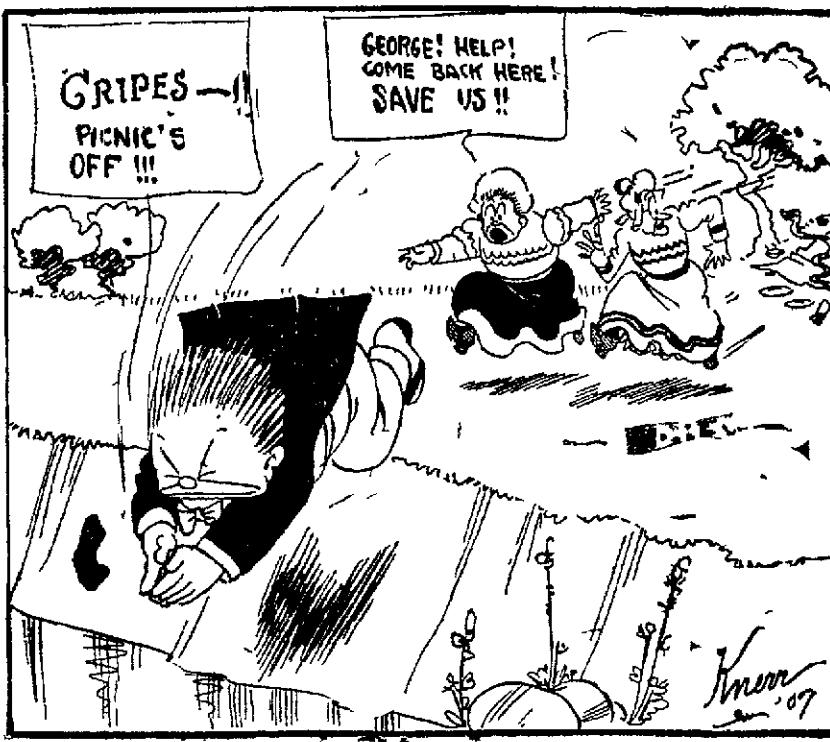
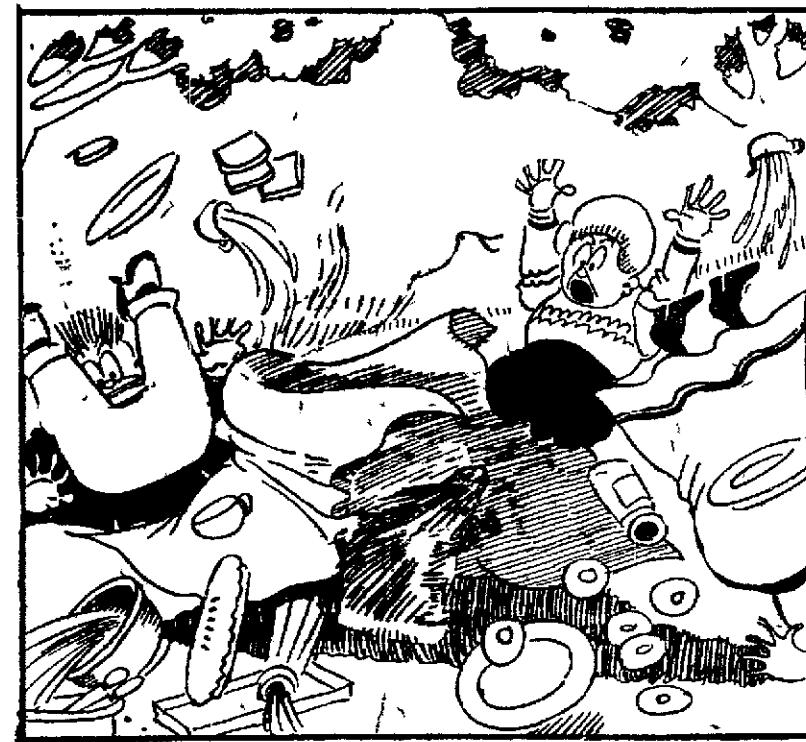
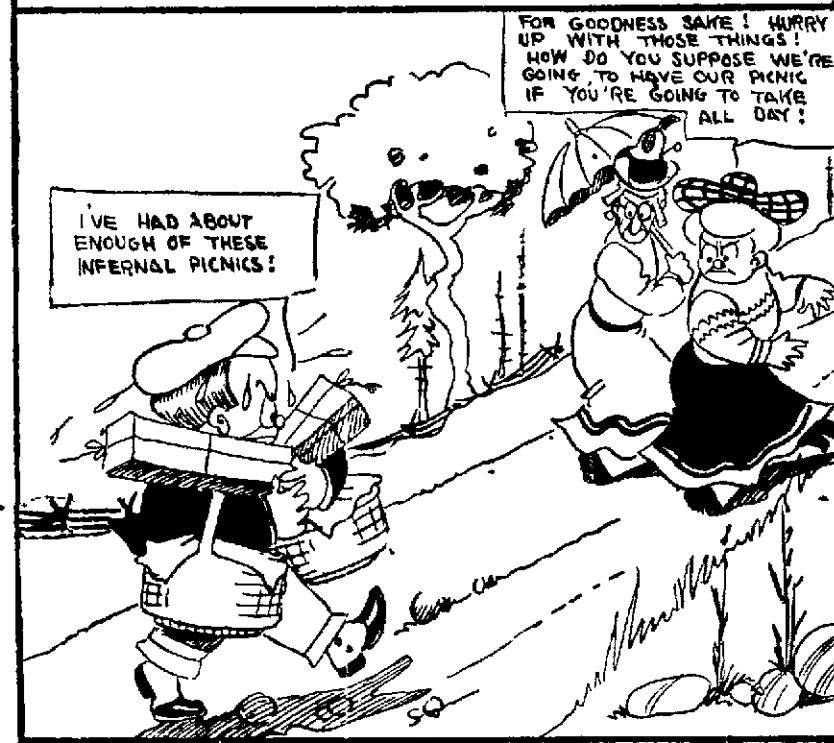


They Chased Him Miles, until a Stream  
Came up before His View



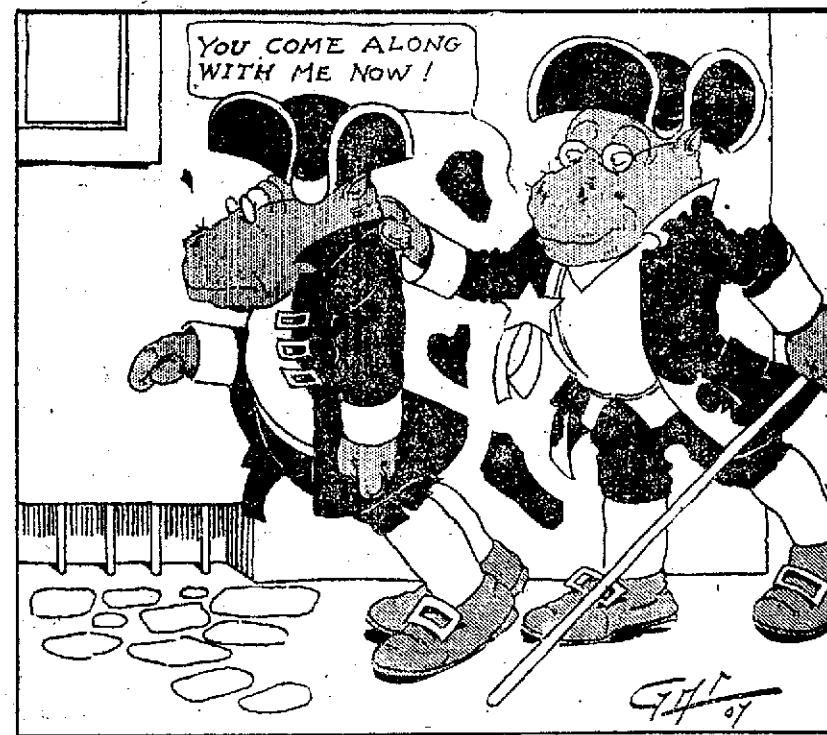
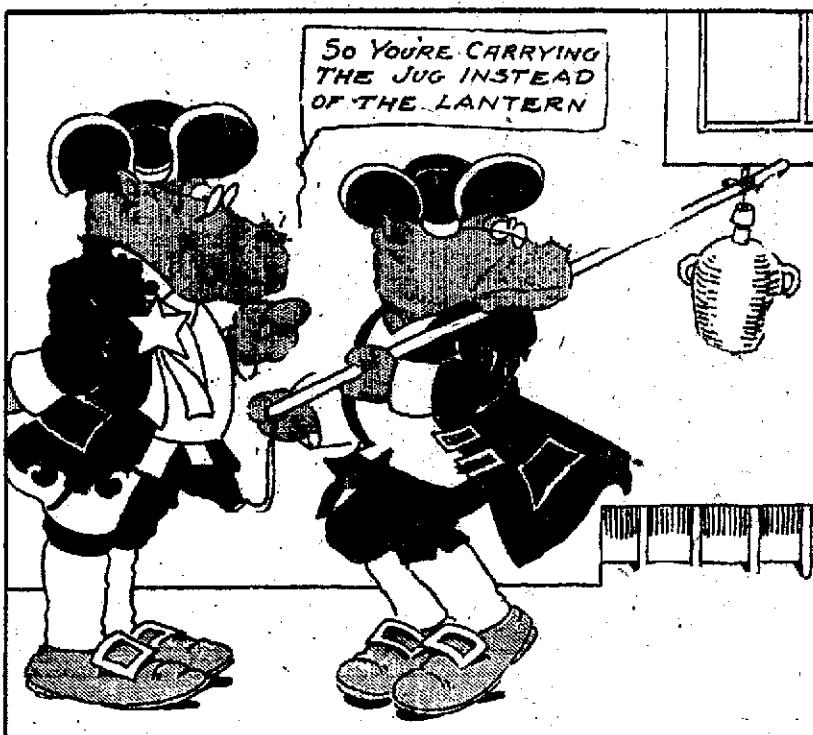
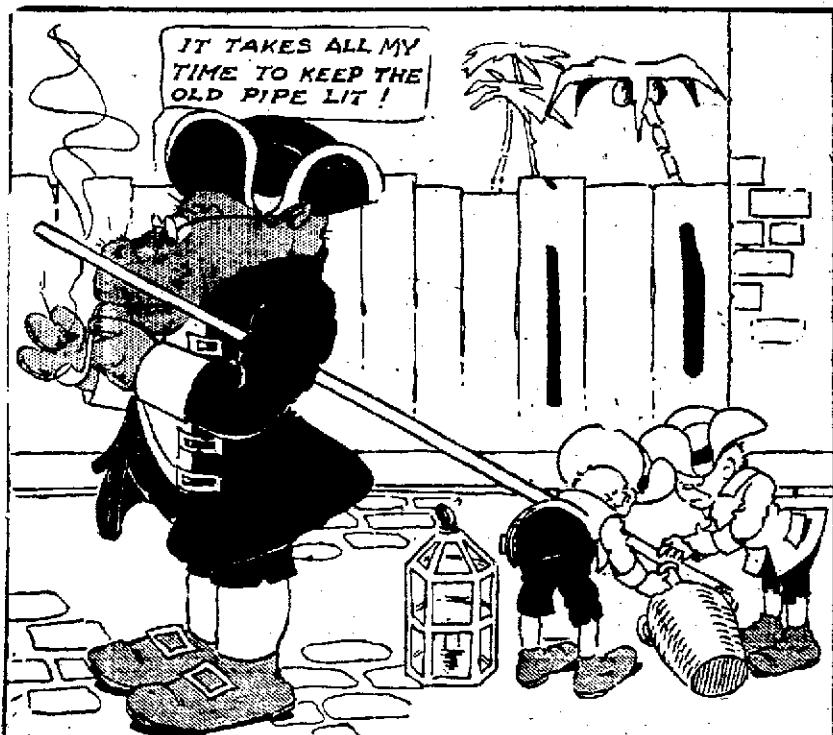
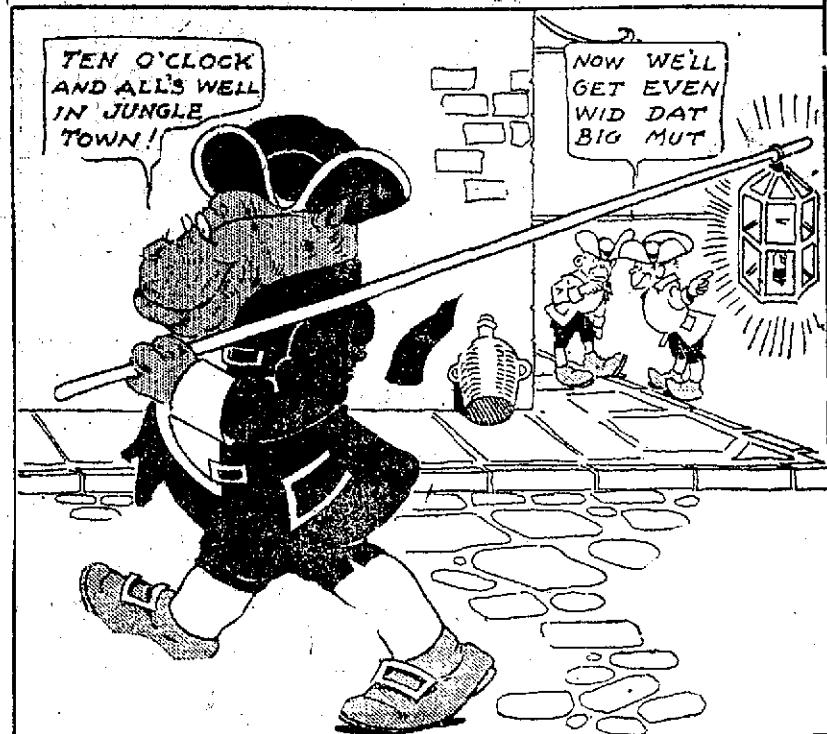
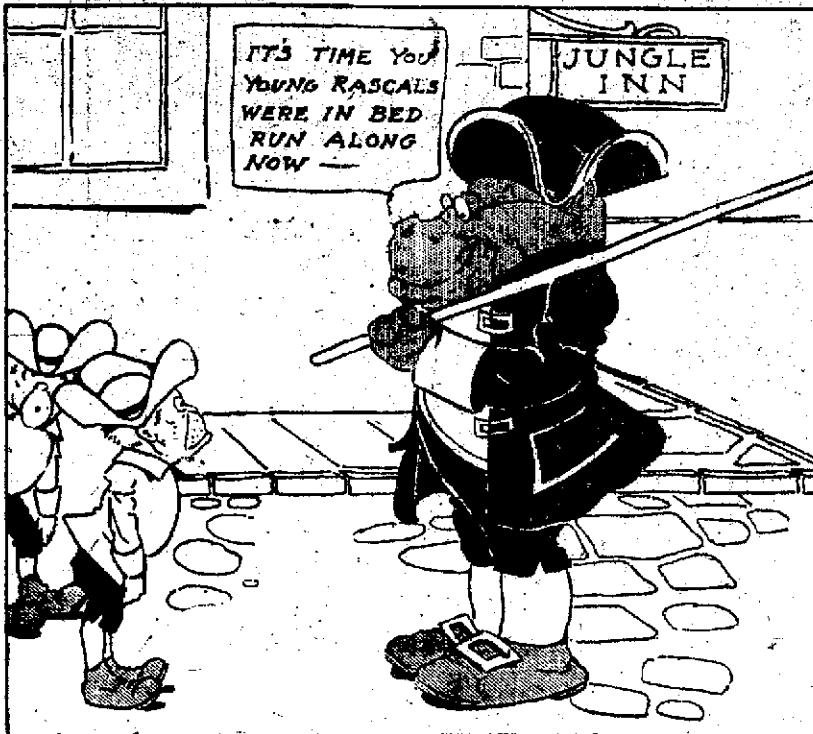
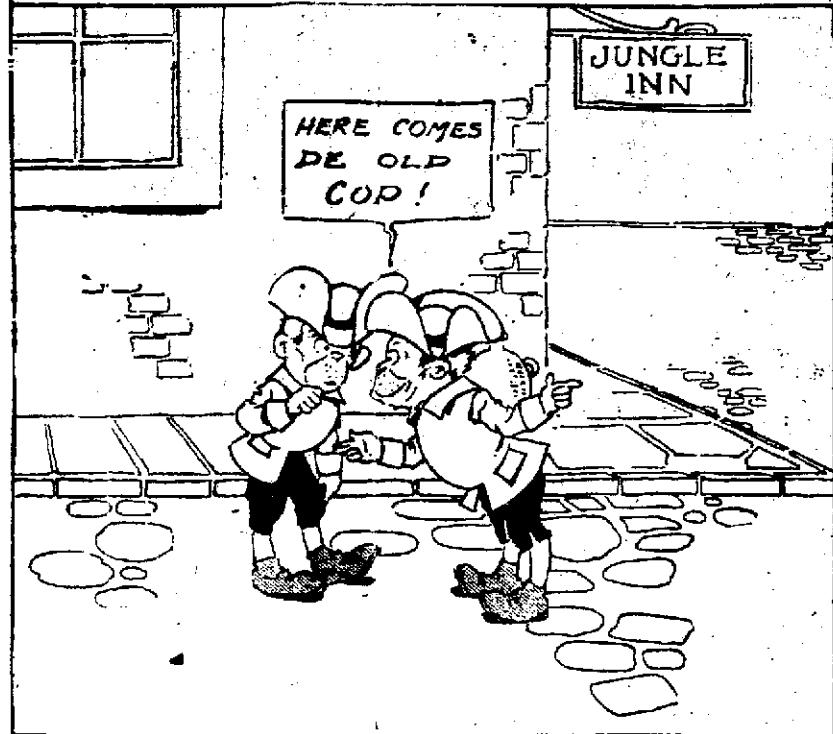
He dived down to the Bottom  
Where he stayed from Nine 'till Two

## More Troubles on a Picnic for George, Wife and Mommer

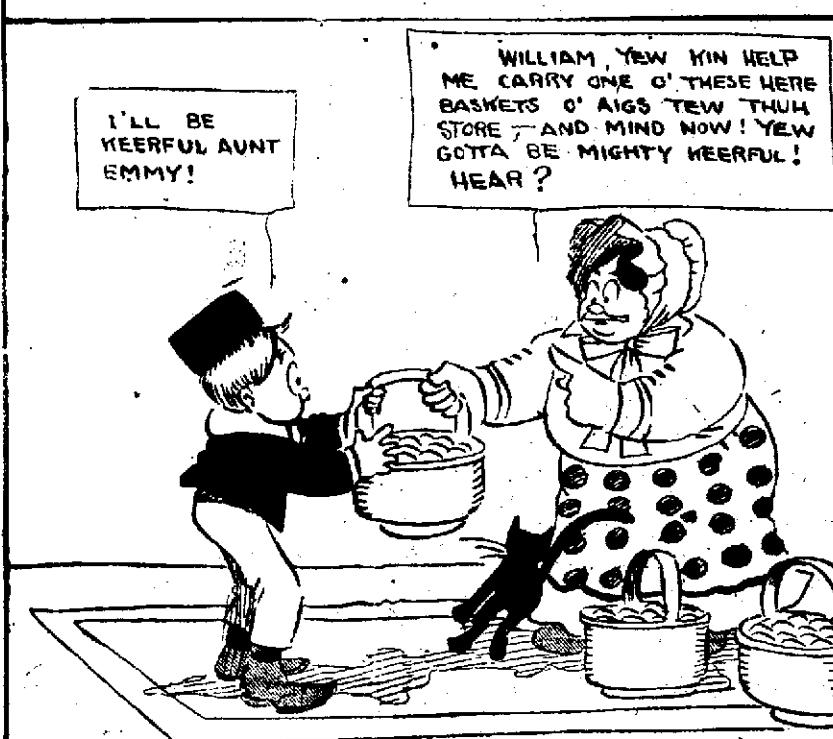


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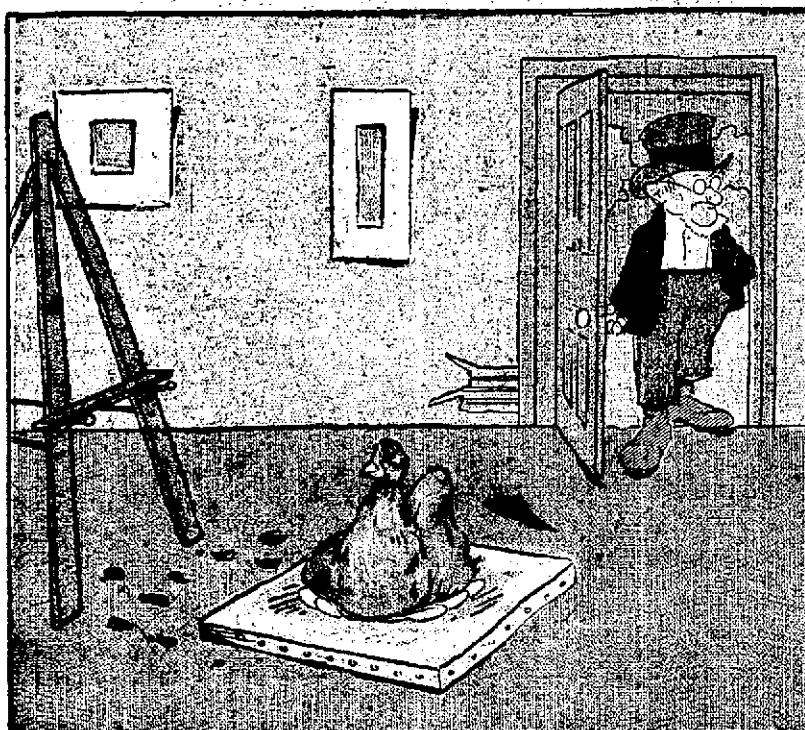
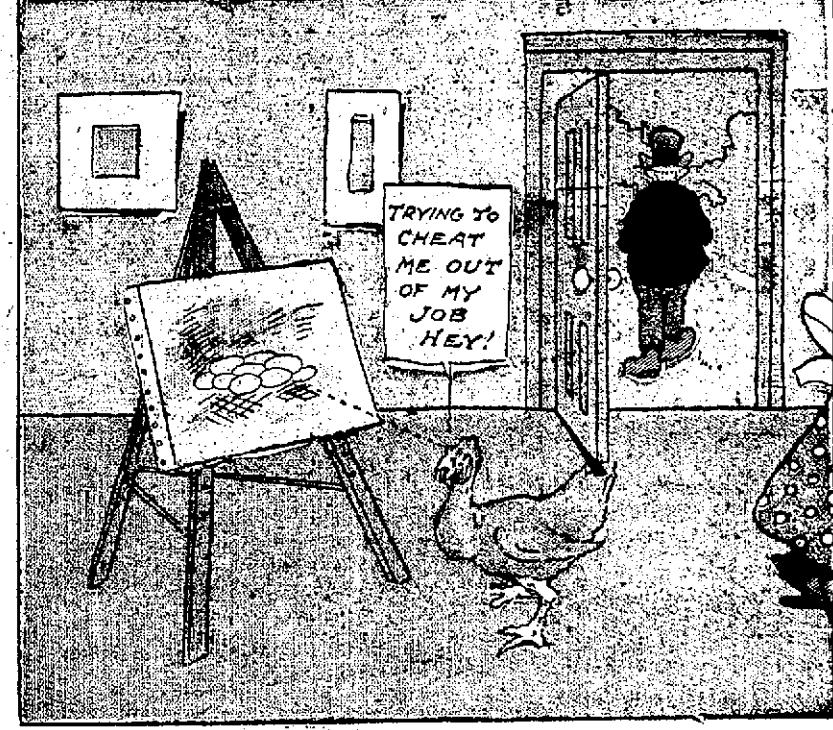
# Colonial Days in the Jungle



*What'd ye think Aunt Emmy she spanke a Scary William, she did!*



# FARMER JUDKINS BUYS A PAINTING



## Jimmie the Messenger Boy FALLS INTO SOME MORE HARD LUCK

